DROP BOMBS ON LONDON

GERMAN AIR RAID OVER GREENWICH

BERLIN, April 17.—The first German aerial bombardment of London occurred today. It was officially stated at the War Office this afternoon that one of the Kaiser's aviators passed over Greenwich, one of the metropolitan boroughs of London, and droppd bombs which, according to his report, did severe damage. The details of the damage, however, he could not ascertain.

Greenwich is a part of London. The population of the borough is about 100,000. It is only five miles south of London Bridge and is the seat of Greenwich Observatory, from which the world's longitude is reckoned.

Ever since the war began an aerial raid on London has been expected, and today's attack was the first one. Within the past three days a detachment of German airmen has been dropping bombs on numerous English cities. The nearest they penetrated to London before today was ten miles from the British capital. The German War Office declared today that the British censors were conceding the real extent of damage done by German aviators this week.

FAIR

THE WEATHER.

Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday; fresh northwest to west winds.

Sun rises 5:01, sets 6:28.
Moon sets 10:06 p. m.
High tide 12:55 a. m., 1:25 p. m.
Maximum temperature till 12 m., 56 yesterday.
Minimum temperature till 12 m., 42 at 5 a. m.
Mean temperature till 10 a. m., 46.

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined — Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 PM IT'S ALL HERE IT'S ALL NEW

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NEXT THAW MOVE WILL BE APPEAL

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Following the decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court that Harry K. Thaw must be returned to Matteawan, his attorneys today decided to take the case to the Court of Appeals with a plea for another stay, pending a review by that tribunal.

In all events Thaw will not be removed from the Tombs for five days. In the meantime he will be given a hearing before Justice Hendrick Monday as to his right to a trial by jury on the question of his sanity. Some time is expected to elapse before a decision is reached. Justice Bijur, in granting the writ of habeas corpus on which the motion for a jury trial is founded, directed that Thaw be detained in the Tombs meantime.

Thaw refused today to comment upon the action of the appellate division of ordering him back to Matteawan. In an opinion concurred in by all the justices, the court affirmed Supreme Court Justice Page's denial of a motion to return Thaw to the jurisdiction of the State of New Hampshire, whence he was extradited to stand trial for conspiring to escape from the asylum, and ruled that the original order committing him to the institution was still valid.

A decision adverse to Thaw came as a great surprise to his counsel.

The order of the appelate division carried with it the provision that Thaw could not be taken from New York county until five days had elapsed. This action, it was explained, would have been taken no matter what the decision, so that counsel for the losing side might take action deemed necessary, such as filing a notice of appeal.

QUINCY HOUSE—Planked Steak or Chicken, $1.50, served for two persons in the Japanese Gardens; also Special 50c Luncheon every day.—Advt.

NOTICE TO NEWSDEALERS

The editions of the AMERICAN will be printed as usual on Monday, April 19.

The AMERICAN of Patriots Day, April 19, will contain the winners in the great Marathon race and all the news of the day.

75 ESCAPE CRASH OF BUILDING

An old, unoccupied three-story brick building collapsed today at the corner of Dorchester avenue and First street, South Boston, so close to a shaft of the Dorchester subway work that several bricks were spilled into the mouth of the shaft, where seventy-five men had been busy a few minutes before.

The workmen, warned by plaster dropping from a sidewall of the building, raced up the ladders from the 75-foot depth of the shaft, then stood around and watched the building fall. As it happened, the walls of the old structure fell inward, but enough bricks were hurled down the shaft to have endangered anyone down there.

The structure which collapsed was numbered 88 on Dorchester avenue and was half of what was once the famous sporting place known as Murty Downing's Hotel. It was a great resort for followers of horse races, of cocking mains and other sports of years ago.

The ground floor of the place was later used as headquarters of the Lenox Athletic Club, but the building was condemned a few years ago and had since been unoccupied.

When a shaft fifty feet square was sunk on First street, just inside of the Dorchester avenue corner, for the new Dorchester subway, the condemned building was jarred by derrick engines and pile drivers. Several weeks ago a derrick fell at the mouth of the shaft, but landed squarely across the opening.

P. McGovern, the subway contractor, said that not a dollar's worth of damage was done by the building collapse to the shafting or to the concrete foundation which had been installed at the bottom of the shaft.

The fall of No. 88 carried away part of the sidewall of No. 90 adjoining. The two buildings formerly composed the old hotel. The rear of the ground floor of No. 90 is used as a brass foundry by F. W. Peckham, who has thirty employes. The foundrymen ran out when the crash came next door but later returned to work.

BUILDING WAS REMOVED.

The building which had adjoined No. 88 on the other side had been removed, leaving a vacant corner. Sheets of plastering clung to the exposed wall on this side.

At 8:30 a wagon man, bossing the loading of tipcarts with dirt from the shafting and tunnel drives, noticed that the plaster on the exposed side of No. 88 was falling. The wagon man ran to Superintendent P. Porter of the subway section, whose office is nearby on Dorchester avenue. The superintendent hustled to the mouth of the shaft and ordered every man to the surface in a hurry.

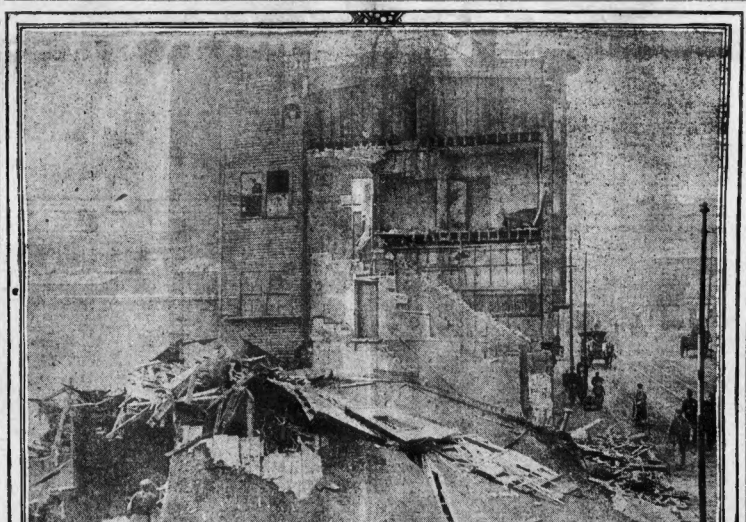
As the last of the men clambered over the top of the shorings the walls of the condemned building began to wobble inward. The wobble became a general inward bulge, and then the walls caved in and the flat roof crashed down, resting almost evenly over the mass of old brick and mortar underneath.

Owing to press of business, the AMERICAN will be unable to give over the telephone any baseball scores except final results.

WHY WAIT

to buy suburban real estate? Never was there a better time than now. Prosperity is in store for the United States and values will increase. See the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston American.

SCENE OF BUILDING COLLAPSE THAT IMPERILLED 75 SUBWAY WORKMEN



Mrs. Rockefeller Leaves Million to the Baptists

NEW YORK, April 17.—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, who died recently, left an estate valued at $1,500,000, according to her will which was filed for probate today. Mrs. Rockefeller disposed of about $500,000 by special bequests and the balance was bequeathed to Baptist institutions.

Among the Baptist institutions benefitted is the Euclid Avenue Church of Cleveland and the Spellman Seminary of Atlanta.

Mrs. Rockefeller left various sums to her children and a ruby and diamond ring to her husband.

Germany Assembling Raiders in Belgium

By International News Service.

AMSTERDAM, April 17.—Germany is sending more Zeppelins into Belgium for use in raids over England and the North Sea. Two have arrived within twenty four hours at the German aer[illegible] south of Ghent.

GERMANS SAY BRITISH CONCEAL AIR LOSSES

By FREDERICK WERNER.
Personal Correspondent of the International News Service.

BERLIN, April 17.—The British military authorities are refusing to allow the real extent of damage done by German air raids on Friday to become known, according to the Overseas Bureau. The following was given out today by this agency:

"Special telegrams, received here by way of Holland, say that the damage from attacks of Zeppelins on towns and districts was most serious. The killing and wounding of officers and crew on patrol boats protecting ship yards indicates that bombs fell upon the docks. The balance of the information had been cut from telegrams by the censors."

FEAR ATTACK ON LONDON TONIGHT.

LONDON, April 17.—The corps of special constabulary enrolled to enforce precautionary measures against Zeppelin attacks was called up by Scotland Yard for special duty tonight. This indicates that British officials fear a German air attack against this city during the night.

Today's Lineups

AT FENWAY PARK.

DODGERS.	BRAVES.
Schulz, 3b.	Moran, r.f.
Myers, c.f.	Evers, 2b.
Wheat, l.f.	Cassidy, 1.f.
Cutshaw, 2b.	Magee, c.f.
Hummevell, 1.f.	Schmidt, 1b.
Stengel, r.f.	Smith, 3b.
Getz, s.s.	Maranville, s.s.
Miller, c.	Gowdy, c.
Pfeffer, p.	Luque, p.

AT WASHINGTON.

RED SOX.	SENATORS.
Hooper, r.f.	Moeller, r.f.
Wagner, 2b.	Foster, 3b.
Speaker, c.f.	Milan, c.f.
Lewis, l.f.	Williams, 1b.
Hoblitzel, 1b.	Morgan, 2b.
Scott, s.s.	Shanks, l.f.
Janvrin, 3b.	McBride, s.s.
Carrigan, c.	Ainsmith, c.
Shore, p.	Johnson, p.

DON'T FAIL

to get your FREE copy of the Boston American's New Monthly Resting Register today. It may be had at either 59 Summer street or 384 Washington street. Best vacancies are to be found there.

THIRD RAID ON ENGLAND IN 24 HOURS

By HERBERT TEMPLE.
Personal Correspondent of International News Service.

LONDON, April 17.—A third German air raid within twenty-four hours was reported from Suffolk and Essex, on the North Sea coast, early today. Seven bombs were said to have been dropped near Colchester while a German air raider, probably a Zeppelin, was reported to have been seen at Felixstowe, one of the places attacked Friday morning.

While no fatalities resulted from the latest activity over eastern Eng-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Two Great Features of Tomorrow's Sunday American

BILLY SUNDAY IN ACTION

As seen by the ablest special reporter in Boston, who was sent to Paterson especially to describe the revivalist to New England readers of the Sunday AMERICAN.

HAWTHORNE INTERVIEWS FRANK B. SANBORN

Julian Hawthorne was once a pupil of the grand old man of Concord. The interview with his venerable teacher will be highly interesting to the million readers of the Sunday AMERICAN.

JAPANESE PREMIER SAYS WAR WILL END SOON; BELLIGERENTS ARE NOW NEAR EXHAUSTION

TOKIO, April 17.—Hostilities will soon have to come to an end in the European war, owing to the exhaustion of the belligerents, according to a statement made today by Count Okuma, the Japanese Premier, in an address to an audience of journalists.

WAR FORCED ART SALE BY MORGAN

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The real story about the sale of the Morgan treasures in the Metropolitan Museum was told today for the first time by a close friend of both J. Pierpont Morgan, the father, and J. Pierpont Morgan, the son, who said "Until the war Mr. Morgan had hoped to manage the tremendous affairs of J. P. Morgan & Co. without disrupting and dispersing the $50,000,000 art collection of his inheritance.

"The war came, and every financial institution in the United States was put to a supreme test. J. P. Morgan & Co. was looked upon as the most wonderful, the most aggressive in Wall street, and the new load felt that he exercised every precaution to preserve the mighty traditions of his father.

"In this crisis England, France and Russia turned toward America for financial aid, and because of the great fame and power of the Morgan firm it received offers to handle business of tremendous scope.

"Simultaneously some of the largest American corporations for which J. P. Morgan & Co. had been bankers needed to be re-financed, and these underwriting problems presented such difficulties that even the powerful hand of the father would have needed all its sinew to endure success.

"He situation, therefore, made the younger Morgan feel perfectly justified in selling some of the art collection to secure additional capital. He took a course he believed his father would sanction in every act, were he alive.

"Nevertheless the public should not become unduly alarmed. Those who knew Mr. Morgan best believe he will not dispose of the rarest and most valuable treasures. For example, the canvasses of Gainsborough, Raphael, Ruben, Turner, Romney, Rachurn, Van Dyck, Constable, Millet and Troyon still remain."

SEND CRUISER TO SEIZE JAPS

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The cruiser New Orleans today was ordered by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to proceed from San Diego to Mazatlan to investigate reports relative to the Japanese operations at Turtle Bay, on the coast of Lower California.

The New Orleans was directed to report by wireless to Admiral Howard at San Diego the number and names of the Japanese warships at Turtle Bay said to be engaged in floating the cruiser Asama, which ran aground there.

It is also said today that Secretary Bryan will ask American consuls on the Lower California coast for exact facts as they may possess or be able to obtain on the situation.

Commander Nomura, Japanese naval attache here, has again called on the Navy Department officials to assure them no attempt is being made to establish a permanent naval base at Turtle Bay.

The charges against the Japanese are that they have landed a big force at Turtle Bay, with a naval force of about 4,000 men, and have mined the bay and set up a wireless station, besides mounting guns ashore.

The Japanese insist they will leave

GERMANS IN NEW RAID ON ENGLAND

Continued from First Page.

land the daring raid of Zeppelin forces on London has caused great excitement.

Prior to the dropping of bombs today it had been hit by fifty German air bombs.

The expected attack upon London did not develop last night, but extraordinary precautions have been ordered by Lord Kitchener, for the German aircraft are getting nearer and nearer to this city.

LONDON WARNED.

Strong warnings were issued to the people of London by the newspapers, especially the Times, to take every possible safety measure.

Belief was expressed in official circles that the raids on Friday were for the purpose of spying out the location of British arsenal military depots and naval stations for the real big raid which is to follow later.

The most important of the British naval dock yards for the building and repairs of warships are at Devonport, Portsmouth and Chatham, all on the south and southeastern coast of England and accessible to German air craft. The Yarrow torpedo works, one of the most important armaments factories in the United Kingdom is on the Thames between the sea and London.

Chiswick and Thornscroft, where there are important torpedo boat destroyers yards, are also upon the Thames. The great Woolwich arsenal, the biggest in Great Britain, is south of London, not far from the scene of yesterday's aerial activity. At Coventry, over which a German air machine is reported to have passed yesterday, there is a gun works and big machine shops. In Birmingham, close to Coventry, are a number of cartridge-making plants.

The great locomotive works of England are located at Crewe and scattered all along the Tyne River are ship yards.

About a dozen cities, towns and communities were bombarded and damage is estimated at $100,000. About a score of cities and towns report having seen Zeppelins or taubes in the sky. The raid reported early today was the seventh series of air operations undertaken over English soil by the Germans since the war began.

Incendiary, as well as explosive bombs, were dropped at Lowestoft, Southwold, Maldon, Burnham-on-Crouch, Heybridge, Bank end, Tillingham.

Explosive bombs were dropped at Faversham, Sittingbourne and a number of smaller places in Essex, Suffolk and Kent.

If the German machines came from Cuxhaven where Zepselin is reported to be at present, it will entail a flight of nearly one hundred miles.

IS BRITISH TOWNS STRUCK.

The fine flying weather which enabled a Zeppelin to reach the vicinity of the Tyne Wednesday night and Thursday morning, and the coasts of Suffolk and Essex early Friday morning, a German aeroplane later flew over the county of Kent, dropping bombs, after having crossed the North Sea.

The raider crossed Sheppey, flying over Canterbury and other towns in Kent. It is believed here the mission of the towns attacked for Sheerness, the British naval base on the other side of the island.

No report has yet been received from the British aeroplanes said to have gone in pursuit.

At midday Friday a German aeroplane dropped bombs near Herne Bay, Kent, six miles from Canterbury and about fifty miles from London.

Two Zeppelins which visited East Anglia early Friday, dropped some twenty-five incendiary and explosive bombs on Lowestoft, Southwold, Maldon, Burnham-on-the-Crouch, Heybridge and Tillingham, but, like the raid of the previous night on the Tynemouth district, only material damage was done.

On the continent the airmen have been unusually active. The most serious loss of life appears to have occurred when several bombs dropped from a German aeroplane near Amiens Cathedral killed or wounded ten persons.

No material damage seems to have been done in Amiens. The most serious raid may well have been that of the French flyers, who threw ten bombs on the Wurtemburg powder magazine at Rottweil.

Six of these bombs struck the mark. The French aviators state, whereupon a huge red flame shot up, surrounded by a dense smoke. The aeroplanes returned safe, although struck by steel splinters.

Scenes of Four Air Raids by Germans on England

A—Wednesday night's raid on the Tyne shipbuilding district.

B—The raid on the Suffolk and Essex coasts early yesterday morning.

C—Yesterday afternoon's raid on the Kent district, supposed to have been intended for the British naval base at Sheerness.

D—German base at Cuxhaven, whence Count Zeppelin is reported to be directing the attacks on England.

E—Night raid on east coast north of London, in which bombs were dropped at Colchester, and air craft were seen over Ipswich and Folkstowe.

DUTCH 'RIGHT TO DRAW THE SWORD'

Boston American and London Times exclusive cable service.

ROTTERDAM, April 17.—Indignation is growing in Holland over the torpedoing of the Dutch steamer Katwyk. For last night the German Opera Company had announced a performance of "Tristan and Isolde" in the Municipal Opera House in Amsterdam; the feeling is so tense that many threats of a hostile demonstration were made, and the authorities were compelled to adopt precautions.

One of the leading newspapers states boldly that the outrage had given Holland the "right to draw sword against Germany." Others describe it as an act of war.

The Germans themselves are aghast over the commotion. From a private source it was learned this morning that telephonic inquiries had reached the German consulate from subjects of the Fatherland here. The question was asked more than once: "Is our government mad?"

Although the submarine which sunk the Katwyk took pains to hide its identity, the fact that it was German was admitted by implication in Berlin, where soon a telegram that no inquiry has been instituted.

A leading Dutch shipowner said today: "There can be no excuse or explanation. Either it is madness or deliberate provocation."

Holland is being forced to the conclusion that Germany is trying to drive her into the ranks of her enemies. What Germany's motives may be is discussed openly in the leading social political organ, which asks whether Germans are desirous of making an opportunity of making themselves masters of another port as a point of attack on England or of taking possession of Holland as she did of Belgium.

The Netherlands Minister of Marine has published a report of the sinking of the vessel based on an examination of Captain Teensma and the crew of the Katwyk. The report says:

"The captain cast anchor in twenty fathoms of water seven miles west of the North Hinder lightship. The anchor light immediately was lighted as well as two electric lamps illuminating the flags fore and aft, fifteen and ten feet in length respectively.

"Before then the flags in big letters were the words: 'Katwyk, Rotterdam.'

"The second mate and two sailors were busy with the lamps. Besides the lookout standing on the bridge no one else was on deck. Suddenly a heavy shock was felt and the mate observed a column of water on the port side. The lamps were thrown out and fire started immediately.

California Tours Cup

Boston American

Series B, No. 7 April 17, 1915

GOOD FOR 1 ONE VOTE

This coupon will not be counted unless presented at the California Exposition Commissioners' Headquarters, No. 5 Whitehall street, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5 o'clock p. m. May 4, 1915.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of each contest period, collect all votes for that particular series, then put all four Series A, No. 7 coupons together with a rubber band and send them to the office of the Boston American, marked "Series A, No. 7 Coupons," and the name and address of the sender. Do not send any coupons for any other series, and the same with Series B, C and D. Keep up on up to and including Series A, No. 10, the last one of that series. Then strip from all the coupons and write or stamp on the outside of the bundle your name and address and the number of consecutive sets said to be contained therein. A similar rule applies to the other six series.

MISS SADIE SCHLOSS,

girl of seventeen years, dead from burns suffered while attempting to extinguish fire in her father's store.

Miss Sadie Schloss, seventeen years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schloss of No. 142 Walnut street, Chelsea, died today at the Frost Hospital, Chelsea, of burns received yesterday afternoon in a fire in her father's hardware store at No. 773 Broadway.

Miss Schloss was alone during the absence of her father in Boston on business. In attempting to extinguish a fire in the store her dress became ignited.

Her screams attracted Benjamin Baker, who keeps a store next door. He put the blaze out, but not before Miss Schloss' clothing had been burned off her body.

Peace Rumors Boost German Stock Prices

BERLIN, April 17.—The Bourse this week has been operating under the influence of peace rumors starting from an apparently unimportant newspaper article and without any discoverable basis of fact or definite foundation.

The market became firmer and a steady rise set in which finally extended even to such stocks as those of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company, the North German Lloyd and other shipping companies and various concerns whose prosperity depends on the return of peace.

Inquiries made in the diplomatic world and in government circles brought to light nothing which would account for the rumors. The boom was attributed there to speculators and the ruling passion for change and excitement.

Germany Defends Shooting on Train

LONDON, April 17.—Inquiry has been made by the American Ambassador at Berlin, following Great Britain's protest against the alleged action of Captain Nicolay of the German army in shooting and killing in a train from Berlin on August 3, the son of Henry Hadley, a British teacher of languages. Germany defends the shooting by saying the officer believes he shot in self-defence.

AUTOIST IN JAIL, BAIL IS AWAITED

Joseph E. L. Miller, manager of the Weymouth Seam Face Granite Company, held in the Quincy District Court charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Chief of Police Patrick Butler of Weymouth, whom he ran down with his automobile, is at the Norfolk County jail at Dedham awaiting bail.

Bail on the manslaughter charge was fixed at $6,000, and on a complaint charging he was operating a machine while under the influence of liquor, at $500.

The funeral of Chief Butler will be from the Church of the Immaculate Conception in East Weymouth at 9 o'clock Monday morning and burial will be at St. Paul's Cemetery in Hingham.

Russians Sink 4 Steam Colliers

LONDON, April 17.—An official dispatch from Petrograd today tells of the sinking of four steam colliers and several sailing vessels off the Vatolis coast in the Black Sea, and the exchange of shots with the batteries of Sunguldiuk, Asia Minor.

Protect Yourself!

AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE Get

HORLICK'S

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MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. *Unless you say "Horlick's" you may get a Substitute.*

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

STITCHERS

WOMEN experienced on W. & G. machine, at E. MARROW, 27 Lee st., Cambridge. td conv.

DISGUISED CRUISER AWAITS RAIDER

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 17.—Zooming vessels report sighting the British cruiser Berwick, with her hull painted bluish gray and white to resemble the sea, lying five miles off the Virginia Capes awaiting the reappearance of the German commerce raider, Kronprinz Wilhelm. It was said no other foreign war craft were within twenty-five miles of the Capes.

Dies After Arrest.

A man who, when arrested, gave the name of "Herbert Clark," collapsed in the City Hall avenue station and died a short time afterward in the Relief Hospital.

RUSSIA REPORTS GREAT ACTIVITY OF GERMAN AIRCRAFT

By FRANCIS LAVELLE MURRAY.

Personal Correspondent of International News Service.

PETROGRAD, April 17.—While violent fighting continues between the Russian and the Austro-German armies in the Carpathians, the German army in Poland, near the Narew River, has developed aerial activity on a scale hitherto unknown in the eastern theatre of war.

An official statement issued today the Russian War Office announces that whole flotillas of German flying machines are bombarding towns and villages in the Russian lines, and on some of the communities as many as 150 bombs were dropped in a single attack.

The official statement follows:

"In Galicia, east of the region of Cernowitz (Czernowitz) our reconnoitring parties on April 14 forced their way through the enemy's wire barriers by a bayonet charge. The Austrians were dislodged from two lines of trenches. During the action the enemy lost heavily and we captured three officers and fifty-eight men.

"Rains during the past few days have caused the snows to melt. The River Dneister has risen twelve feet and mountain streams have become torrents.

"The activity of the enemy's aeroplanes has become manifest in the regions of Ostrolenka, Novogrod and Grenzenhoff. Hostile machines flying in flotillas, throw as many as 150 bombs upon a town or village in a single raid, but the damage done is small.

© Harper's Bazar

Spring Openings

The Spring openings define the trend of the mode. This fashion event is faithfully chronicled in Harper's Bazar.

In spite of the hardships and expenses of communication with Paris, the Bazar has maintained its superior fashion service.

For thousands of well-groomed women Harper's Bazar is a constant adviser.

These women have already learned from the Bazar's advance news what fashions the Summer will bring. They are buying their apparel with discrimination, and will wear it confident that it is correct in every detail.

Are you one of them? If not, simply go to the nearest newsdealer and ask for April Harper's Bazar—15 cents.

Harpers Bazar

BISHOP QUAYLE ADVISES PASTORS

"Do not complain to your wife how tired you are. Think how tired she may be at home. Do not insist on resolutions of condolence from your wife."

This was the advice given today by Bishop William A. Quayle to two newly ordained ministers who were admitted into full membership of the New England conference of Methodist churches in People's Temple. The two new ministers are Constantine N. Pansuzio of Amherst and Wiley C. Hawsen.

These two young men stood before the bishop in the presence of the whole conference while he gave them advice. Among other things he said:

"Don't get into debt. If you don't have money, refrain from buying. Neighbors will help you to get along when the time comes that you cannot buy food. Fast a little, you'll fatten up after a while. Pay as you go. Don't Dupe tobacco. Preach the Gospel.

"Do not get egotistical or give too much prominence to the intellectual element that may be in you. Look after your conscience and keep it up-to-date. When you make a call, remember to get out before the people go to sleep."

The bishop gave an address on the debt of civilization to Palestine, to which he contended that whatever we have of life in the daily life and Christian life come to us from Palestine through the Prophet Christ.

Rev. Dr. Wilson of the Methodist Church Temperance Society asked from the conferences the sum of $35,000 for temperance work and said that over one million total abstinence pledges were signed during the year. "The Birth of a Nation," now being presented in Boston, was unanimously condemned by the conference after a speech by the Rev. W. J. King, pastor of the Fourth Church of Boston.

Expect Consistory to Discuss Peace

ROME, via Paris, April 17.—Arrangements are being made at the Vatican for the holding of a consistory which may occur in May or later. The announced reason for the holding of the consistory is to secure the appointment of a new chancellor of the Catholic church. In reality, however, the Pope wishes to take the opportunity it will afford to address the world with a solemn allocution further to explain the attitude of neutrality of the Holy See in its efforts to re-establish peace.

Russians Bombard in European Turkey

LONDON, April 17.—Telegraphing from Sofia, under date of Thursday, the Times' correspondent says:

"A Russian fleet has bombarded Kara Burun, which lies inside the Tchataija line on the Black Sea, about fifteen miles north of Midia.

"Travelers from Detsenetch report that a fresh batch of German officers has arrived in Constantinople. They say also that the greatest part of the garrisons of Adrianople, Demotica and Kirk-Kilisch have been withdrawn for the defence of the capital."

Harvard Class Day Ushers Are Named

"Bill" Bingham, head usher for Harvard's Class Day, has appointed the following Juniors, most of whom are athletes, to assist him: Walter Blanchard, Walter Boyden, Edward Cunningham, Jr., Warner Kent, Ingate Rollins, Roger Twitchell, Donald Watson and Richard Williams, 2d.

Jordan Marsh Company

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WATCH

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Tues. & Wed., Apr. 20th & 21st

This Sale is the Biggest April Economy Event of New England, and places within the reach of all, unmatchable bargains in new, trustworthy and staple Spring and Summer Goods, at prices that everybody can afford

Look for the Basement Banners They Signal Unparalleled Savings

SEE COLORADO ON YOUR WAY TO THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS

By all means visit Colorado on your way to or from the California Expositions—Colorado—that wonderful empire of mountain scenery, the like of which is not to be found anywhere else in the world.

Denver, new Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado Springs, Manitou and the Pike's Peak Region, Cripple Creek and Victor, Pueblo, Royal Gorge, Hell Gate, Glenwood Springs—just a few of the many interesting places to visit on a Rock Island Scenic Circle Tour to the Panama Exposition—very low fares for round trips from Boston. Tickets on sale daily, long return limit—stopovers en route.

Both expositions included in one ticket at no extra cost.

Take your choice of the "Rocky Mountain Limited," "Golden State Limited," "California Limited," "Colorado-California Express" and other fast trains daily. Automatic Block Signals—Steel Cars—Modern All-Steel Equipment—Superb Dining Car Service.

We maintain a Travel Bureau at 296 Washington St., Boston. Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information about California and her wonder Expositions, and look after every detail of your trip.

Write, phone or drop in for our literature on California and the Expositions. S. L. Parrott, G. P. A., Rock Island Lines, Boston. Phone Main 2240. Advertisement.

THREAT BY SUNDAY TO QUIT PATERSON

PATERSON, April 17.—Billy Sunday got after the Tabernacle crowd tonight for loafing.

Ministers, ushers, all the workers were included in the "riot act" he read to them.

"You're not doing enough work," he said, when the party gathered in one of the rear co-nsers of the Tabernacle. "You preachers must get down off the stage and mingle in with the crowd," he cried.

"If you think I'm going to wear out my life for a lot of dead ones you're very much mistaken. Why, I can go to any city in the country but New aYrk City. You've brought me to Paterson and I want to do things my way. There should have been 500 converts tonight instead of less than 200. And the current expenses have been outlandishly high. Philadelphia was the highest at any campaign I have ever conducted. Pittsburgh came next and Paterson third. There is no reason in the world why the churches of Paterson should not have slammed down enough money last Sunday to clear up the whole thing."

THREATENS TO QUIT.

Then, flushed and excited after his talk, Billy assured his ministers and workers that he did not want to criticism, but that he wanted things done right.

"I've got calls, I tell you, from almost every city except New York. I could go anywhere. But if you preachers and others refuse to come out and work, then I'm through. If you're not willing to work, get somebody else here in my place. There's no reason why we shouldn't have 5,000 or 6,000 coming up the trail every night instead of a few hundred.

"You have the greatest opportunity of your lives, not only for Paterson but for the whole country, but you've got to get busy. That's all I have to say along that line. Now get out and work, or——"

There was no doubt that Sunday was peeved, and more than that, downright angry. He snapped his words out and his jaw was firmly set in between words. Then he went on:

"And the offerings. Why, there's no reason on earth that the churches of Paterson last Sunday didn't slap down enough money to make up all the expenses of this campaign. But they did not. And the expenses here are outlandishly high. Philadelphia was the most expensive place I have ever been in. Next came Pittsburgh, then Paterson.

"GET BUSY."

"Get busy! when we clean up the expenses and have no more collections, we'll have bigger attendances and more converts."

Bill buttoned his topcoat closer around his throat, jammed his hat further down, and then wheeled around and went to his auto at the end of those remarks.

There is no doubt that his revival in Paterson has been sort of a see-saw affair. He has had some good, big days, with the Tabernacle and the annex ringing out and the crowd packing the big frame barn he works in. Then he's had some very poor days, with slim attendances and small collections and "never a peep" from the auditors.

REITMAN ARRIVES.

Another event ruffled the minds of Paterson people today, especially the Sunday contingent, was the advent of Dr. Benjamin Reitman, Anarchist leader, of New York. He arrived in the city at noon with the announced intention of arranging for an Anarchist meeting at which Emma Goldman would speak. He announced the date as next Monday evening at Turn Hall on Van Houten street.

"The I. W. W. crowd got cold feet," he said. "They're not doing anything and we're sick and tired of waiting. Emma Goldman is coming here to speak against the Mitty Sunday movement, and she's going to take matters in her own hands."

"No matter how much Billy Sunday preaches Christianity, hundreds are out of work. They may be safe in the arms of Jesus, but that don't put food in their mouths."

Woman, 80, Found Wandering in Fells

Mrs. Julia Campbell, eighty, of No 18 Cleveland street, Everett, was discovered wandering in Middlesex Fells early today. She has been living with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Maxwell, and went out for a walk yesterday afternoon. When she did not return the police were notified and a search was instituted. She will be returned to her home.

Diggs and Caminetti Ask for Rehearing

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Counsel for Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti, convicted under the Mann act, have petitioned the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for a rehearing. They were found guilty in 1913 of transporting Lola Norris and Marsha Warrington from Sacramento, Cal., to Reno, Nev.

Pope Sends $5,000 to Aid Belgians

ROME, April 17.—A letter sent by Cardinal Gasparri, secretary of state, on April 6 to Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, inclosing £25,000 ($125,000) as a personal gift from Pope Benedict to the Belgian sufferers from the war, was published here today.

LOST & FOUND ADS REACH A GREATER NUMBER OF POSSIBLE FINDERS WHEN PRINTED IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN THAN IF THEY WERE IN ALL OTHER EVENING PAPERS AND MORNING GLOBE COMBINED

The Kaiser Directing the Carpathian Campaign

This, the latest photograph of the Kaiser, was taken some weeks ago. He is the fourth man from the left. He is talking with Major von Bismarck, commanding the First Regiment of the Guards; on the Kaiser's right is an officer of high rank (name unknown), then General von Ehrem, former Minister of War, and the tall man next to General von Ehrem is Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of the Kaiser. Photograph copyrighted, 1915, by International News Service.

Girl Artist Held as Aid in Bank Theft

(By International News Service.)

NEW YORK, April 17.—Mrs. Lillian Camp Munson, an artist, who moved in good society in this city, is under arrest in San Francisco charged with aiding and abetting Ralph Lovell, former teller of the First National Bank of Edgewater, N. J., in the theft of $150,000 from the bank last year.

Mrs. Munson is the wife of William B. Munson, said to be the New York agent for a big lumber concern.

Lovell, a youth of 22, was brought back from London last December after a chase covering 26,000 miles, which carried Chief John J. O'Brien of Edgewater as far south as Buenos Ayres. The pursuit was paid for by the American Bankers' Association.

His delinquency was attributed to a woman by his father, H. E. Lovell. At the time of the arrest of young Lovell there was a mystery as to the identity of the woman who had accompanied the defaulting bank teller in most of his wanderings in a vain effort to avoid arrest.

At the time—last December—Mr. Lovell announced that he only knew the woman as "Mrs. Munson."

"Since that time I have learned that the woman returned to New York after leaving my son at Rio Janeiro. She had been married to William B. Munson of New York city," Mr. Lovell said.

Mrs. Munson was arrested by agents of the Department of Justice in San Francisco when she stepped off the steamer Northern Pacific, which arrived from Philadelphia. She will start East today in custody of a deputy United States marshal.

When arraigned before Commissioner Krull in San Francisco she declared she had been in love with Lovell. She said she was not responsible for his defalcation, but admitted accompanying him on his trip to Rio Janeiro. She could not tell why she left him, but admitted a quarrel. Upon her return to New York she met and married Munson.

Pennsylvania Road to Buy $20,000,000 of New Equipment

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—The Pennsylvania Railroad will go into the market today for approximately $20,000,000 worth of new equipment and for new material for cars and locomotives which it will build in its own shops.

The equipment program includes 144 new locomotives, 146 all-steel passenger cars and about 4,000 freight cars. All the locomotives, 56 of the passenger cars and 2,100 of the freight cars will be built at the company's shops at Altoona, and the remainder will be placed with outside companies.

Mayor Curley Talks to Old-Time Friends

Mayor Curley's reception rendered him at the High School of Practical Arts Roxbury, was a culminating event to the Winter's work of this evening centre. The auditorium was filled to its capacity, and one platform beside the invited guests was ... orchestra of fifty instruments, played by boys and girls. The ... and halls were decorated with palms, rubber plants and bay trees.

After an hour of music, Mayor Curley addressed the audience, many of whom, were acquaintances from boyhood days, and he spoke to familiarly as old friends. He told his early life in Roxbury and described struggles for education against poverty and adversity.

Refreshments ran high as he closed, and nearly every member of the large audience was given an opportunity to shake hands with the Mayor.

BARNES' LIBEL SUIT AGAINST ROOSEVELT ON TRIAL MONDAY

By L. V. B. RUCKER.

Personal Correspondent of the International News Service.

SYRACUSE, April 17.—Today the stage is set in Syracuse for perhaps the most bitter political battle in the history of the Empire State. On July 22, 1914, Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States, then leader of the Progressive-Bull Moose party, saw fit to accuse William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the New York Republican State Committee, of being a graft corruptionist and other things like that.

BARNES SUED FOR $50,000.

Barnes, perhaps the best-known "boss" in the country, retaliated by suing the former President for $50,000 for libel.

Roosevelt answered the suit by filing a bill of particulars specifying the times and places where Barnes was corrupt, and appended to his answer a statement that he "never said anything he could not back up."

The bars thus are down for a free-for-all fight that will undoubtedly lay bare the innermost secrets of the New York G. O. P. for twenty years back.

The case will go to trial on Monday in Part I. of the Supreme Court of Onondaga County, before Justice William S. Andrews, son of Chief Justice Andrews of the Court of Appeals and a classmate of Theodore Roosevelt at Harvard.

Eighty talesmen were under summons today, from whom will be selected the twelve "good men and true" who will decide whether the former President of the United States libeled to the extent of $50,000 William Barnes, Jr., when he accused him of being a corruptionist.

Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Barnes are expected to arrive here tomorrow. Barnes has reservations at the Onondaga Hotel and the Colonel will stop with his personal friend, Horace E. Wilkinson, State chairman of the Bull Moose. So far these are the witnesses who have been summoned:

WITNESSES CALLED.

For Barnes only such persons as were allegedly responsible for the publication of the alleged libel, and George M. Cobb, Watertown, Senate leader in the Hughes administration, and acting Lieutenant-Governor under Horace White, subpoenaed by both sides.

Witnesses so far announced for Roosevelt are:

Edward E. Cantine, Albany; Rollin S. Sanford, former Congressman and former district attorney for Albany county; Dr. Andrew MacFarlane, Albany, active in Hughes' support 1910 and 1914; William P. Hyland, George Haswell and Luther Weaver, officers of the Lincoln League of Albany, which was the subject of investigation by the Senate committee in 1911; John B. Lyon, Jr. and Charles D. Winchester, of Utica; John R. Lyon Printing Company, Albany; M. V. Dolan of the Argus Printing Company, Albany; Isaac Wachsman, clerk of the Board of Contract and Supply, Albany; Harry Borus, Canal Department, Albany, and Charles Gibson, wholesale druggist, Albany.

The Roosevelt evidence is supposed to go to show amount of graft claimed that the members of the Lincoln League were henchmen of Barnes, and that when the boss failed to get them State appointments they supported themselves by levying tribute from the underworld at Albany and by becoming dealers in the gambling resorts of the capital.

Among other political lines washing that the libel suit is expected to bring out is the alleged combination between William Barnes and Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany Hall, whereby William F. Sheehan was ditched and James A. O'Gorman was elected United States Senator. Roosevelt will allege that Barnes and Murphy made the deal between them.

Colonel Roosevelt also is quoted by politicians as making the statement that Barnes came to him when he was in the White House and declared that he could deliver the New York Legislature for any proposition, and he was opposed to anything that Governor Charles Hughes wanted.

Politicians upon the ground today are predicting that there is no end in sight to the things the Colonel will try to prove against Barnes. The defence evidence is expected to go into the administration of Republican politics in New York State for the last two decades, the nominations of candidates, the appointment of officials and the letting of contracts.

Former District Attorney William L. Barnum is the local attorney for Barnes, and Stewart F. Hancock and Oliver D. Burden are here for Roosevelt.

The forty-two centimetre legal batteries for the litigants from New York and Albany will not arrive until tomorrow. The bulk of the trial work for Barnes will be done by William Mills Ivans of New York, once candidate for Mayor of New York city. John M. Bower of New York and William H. Van Benschoten will do the heavy work for the Colonel.

Crimson Retorts at Hollis for His Speech on Snobs

The Harvard Crimson today assails Senator Henry French Hollis of New Hampshire for the speech in Lynn in which he is quoted as saying Harvard made a first-class snob of him. The article says, in part:

"The Crimson thinks Senator Hollis spoke with characteristic impulsiveness when he says that snobbishness is all that he acquired during his four years here. Surely, he acquired the ability to think for himself. His utterances in the Union last year and at Lynn Thursday prove that.

"The Senator isn't really as terrible a fellow as he thinks he is: he is a rather valuable sort of snob."

Drags Somerville Woman from River

Mrs. Mary A. Bowe, sixty-five, of No. 9 Richardson terrace, Somerville, was taken out of the Mystic River at the foot of Fremont street, Somerville, by Leslie Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh of No. 112 Fremont street.

Children playing near the waterfront saw Mrs. Richardson crawl under the fence at the foot of Fremont street, take off her hat and coat and wade into the water. They notified Cavanaugh, who saw the woman fall face downward into the water. Cavanaugh dragged her ashore, and Preston Ware of No. 54 Dartmouth street, happened along in his auto and rushed the woman to the Somerville Hospital.

LOTS OF DESIRABLE

Real estate is offered for sale through the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston American. Now is the time to buy such property. Values will increase.

Girl Hit With Dead Snake Has Blood Poisoned

NASHUA, N. H., April 17.—Six-year-old Bernice Moulton of Henson avenue is in a critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital from blood poisoning caused by being hit with a dead snake wielded by her eight-year-old brother, George.

The boy found a dead black snake and in swinging it around to hurl it away whipped it across his sister's hand. An abrasion was made. Inflammation set in, and acute conditions which developed were diagnosed at the hospital as blood poisoning.

Bay State Women in Washington for Congress of D. A. R.

Four members from Massachusetts, Mrs. H. K. Raymenton of Worcester, Mrs. Bethia L. Sankey of Cohasset, Mrs. George R. Eagan of Newton and Mrs. G. C. Brock of Lowell, are prominent in the advance guard of the Daughters of the American Revolution who are assembled in Washington for the Continental Congress of the National society, which opens Monday.

Also expected from Massachusetts are Mrs. George O. Jenkins, the State regent, and Mrs. Charles G. Chick, the vice-regent. Mrs. Jenkins is on the reception committee and Mrs. Chick on the hospitality committee. A contest has been opened by friends of Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey of Kansas in opposition to Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York for president general.

Rogers Will Be Free to Wed Woman Held as Slayer

NEW YORK, April 17.—Within ten days Lorlys E. Rogers, lawyer-lover of Mrs. Ida S. Walters, will be free to marry the woman who poisoned the two nameless babies she bore him. Justice Giegerich indicated after taking brief testimony that he will grant an absolute divorce to Mrs. Caroline G. Rogers, the attorney's wife.

Mrs. Rogers named Mrs. Walters as the woman with whom her husband had been intimate, when she took the witness stand. Without any trace of malice, she declared that Rogers had admitted his love for Mrs. Walters and had confessed he was the father of the two children for whose murder Mrs. Walters is to be tried.

Omega Oil FOR Rheumatism and Lumbago

Soak a towel in boiling water, wring dry and place it over the aching part for a moment to help open the pores. Then rub in plenty of Omega Oil. You will be surprised at the quick relief this simple treatment gives. 10c. & 25c. a bottle.

CONFESSES PLAN TO KILL ASTOR

NEW YORK, April 17.—John Merilla, nineteen, has made a full confession to sending black hand letters to Vincent Astor, the police announced today. Mariella admitted having sent two letters to the young millionaire, containing death threats and demands for $500. He was arraigned and held in $5,000 today.

He admitted, according to the police, that if he had not been arrested he would have attempted to carry out his threat. In addition to a charge of attempted extortion, a charge of violating the Sullivan law forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons was made against him by the police.

Mariella said his father was a baker on the East side, and that two weeks ago he had run away from home with $275 of his father's money. He spent the money in seeing the sights, he said, and he thought he had found an easy way to get more. No one else, he said, was concerned in the plot.

Mariella was arrested at the Grand Central terminal on complaint of Mr. Astor's business agent, William A. Dobbyn. According to Mr. Dobbyn, one of the two letters was received March 27 and the other Thursday. The first letter contained the demand for $500, and stated that unless it was forthcoming the young millionaire would be killed. A skull and crossbones adorned the head of the missive, which was signed "Black Hand."

John Bunny Is Reported Better

NEW YORK, April 17.—John Bunny, the moving picture actor, who was reported seriously ill at his home in Brooklyn, is considerably improved. Visitors at the house were told by his wife that he was almost out of danger.

ALDRICH TO BE BURIED SUNDAY

NEW YORK, April 17.—The funeral of former United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, who died here yesterday following a stroke of apoplexy, will be held in Grace Church, Providence, R. I., at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Bishop James DeW. Perry, Jr., of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Rhode Island, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Swan Point Cemetery, Providence. The body will be sent to Providence at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The death of Senator Aldrich has delayed the proposed trip to Colorado of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., his son-in-law. Mr. Rockefeller was to have left the city last night for Colorado to inspect the mining camps and properties of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company there in accordance with a promise given "Mother" Jones and other labor leaders at the time of his testifying in January before the Federal Industrial Relations Commission here.

Because of Mr. Aldrich's death and other pressing matters arising within the next few weeks the trip has been postponed, possibly until next summer. Mr. Rockefeller plans to spend several weeks in Colorado so that he may familiarize himself thoroughly with conditions there.

Mrs. Stephen Maurice Edgell, formerly Miss Elsie Aldrich, youngest daughter of Nelson W. Aldrich, left Denver yesterday with her husband for New York to attend the funeral of her father.

Walsh in New York to Review Regiment

Governor Walsh is in New York today to review the Sixty-ninth regiment at its armory tonight as the guest of the regiment. Before leaving he cleared up all the State business on hand.

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of Men's, Women's and Children's

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The Best and only the Best — at any Price

MAY NUMBER

CRAIG KENNEDY
Arthur B. Reeve goes the wireless one better in his latest detective story in May Cosmopolitan. He uses the water as a medium of communicating between ships and thereby foils a plot to blow up several of the Allies' warships in the Atlantic. There is even more than usual excitement in it.

ATHALIE
Her lover returns to Athalie after a four years' absence. What will happen? Can this most fascinating and most unusual of Robert W. Chambers' heroines steer a straight course? Does she wish to? No one will want to miss this great story.

JACK LONDON
Would you run away from home for three years if you were the heir to twenty million dollars? Would you go off on a three year "tear," sowing wild-oats broadcast, after you had invested several millions in the finest stock farm? Read "The Little Lady of the Big House" in Cosmopolitan.

PENROD
"Penrod's Busy Day" was some day. It started in the morning church service when sister Margaret loaned him her handkerchief. This was a charitable act, but she had forgotten she had just soaked the handkerchief with spirits of ammonia. If you want to laugh your sides sore, read Penrod.

OWEN JOHNSON
Is a welcome comer to Cosmopolitan. He writes "live" stuff. He portrays real people in an amusing manner, but in spite of his humor there is a deeper meaning to his stories. "A Daughter of New York" is Mr. Johnson's story in May Cosmopolitan.

GEORGE ADE
Don't complain because you are not able to take a European trip. You can get all of the delights with much less expense without leaving the good old U. S. A. Read George Ade's fable in May Cosmopolitan, "The Man Who Wanted His Europe." It's a peach!

NOW READY 15c

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America's Greatest Magazine

SURGEONS STUDY 'SIAMESE TWINS'

Surgeons at the Children's Hospital hesitate to operate on the three-year-old "Siamese twins" from Holyoke without further study of the case, because of the doubt as to whether some big artery carries the life blood between the two children. Grave danger to the hearts of one or both of the twins is feared. Whether the heart of the larger of the babies is doing duty for both has remained a question.

If it is found that one heart is pumping the blood through the two bodies and only automatically maintaining the heart action of the other child, the operation will be considered impossible. There is danger that when the babies are separated one will die because its heart lacks development.

Although the officials of the hospital have been pledged to secrecy, a Holyoke dispatch says the twins are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs of No. 52 Davis street, Holyoke.

These children were born joined together by a ligament akin to the Siamese twins, except that the joining in their case is at the hips. They were born at the Holyoke City Hospital, May 20, 1912, and now weigh thirty pounds.

It is planned to have some of the greatest surgeons of the country examine and pass upon the advisability of a surgical operation. The binding ligament was soft at birth, and contrary to the expectation of some surgeons, has remained so.

Many tempting offers to have the children exhibited have been refused by their parents.

An operation, if performed, will probably be in charge of Dr. Robert W. Lovett, assistant professor in the Harvard Medical School, assisted by head house doctor, W. S. Ober.

The remarkable twins are under special observation in Ward 5, where they are being kept in an adult's cot, the baby cribs being too narrow to allow them to lie side by side, as nature has dictated they must sleep.

Special diet is prescribed for the children, and every move and pulse has been recorded. Quieting medicine is administered every night, for the unrest, constant crying and fretting of the larger of the twins is wearing on the repose of the other.

War Department to Grant Holiday

Through the efforts of Congressman P. Tague, for the first time all employes under the War Department in Massachusetts will be granted a holiday on Patriots' Day.

Charge 2 with Lynn Theft.

Stephen Strobel, twenty-eight, of No. 13 Highland avenue, Lynn, and Andrew Liszawski, thirty, of No. 21 River street, Lynn, are under arrest charged with breaking and entering the store of D. C. H. Power in Lynn, and the larceny of silver-plated ware valued at $600.

NEWS OF BOSTON CHURCHES

The Episcopalians of the diocese of Massachusetts will hold their 120th annual convention in Huntington Hall, Wednesday, when the ministerial pensions will be discussed.

It is proposed by the new method of pensioning ministers, who have arrived at the age of sixty-eight, to give a minimum pension of $600 a year, the pension to be regulated by the amount of salary which the minister received in his active service, which will average about 50 per cent of the average salary of the minister. Those who receive the largest salary will receive by the method the largest pension.

To provide for the annual list of pensioners in the Episcopal Church will require the additional sum of $24,440.

Other interests which will come before the convention are reports from the social service commission, salaries of the minister, incorporation of the diocese, better system of finance and general missions.

Bishop Lawrence will preach the sermon before the convention at 9 a. m. in St. Paul's Cathedral, Wednesday. This will take the place of his annual address before the convention, which heretofore has taken place in Trinity Church in the afternoon of the first convention day.

and general missions.

St. Paul's Cathedral, Tremont street, is to be renovated at a cost of $375,000.

Bishop Lawrence says in reference to the work of the diocese:

"The cathedral is meeting so hopefully the needs of the diocese and the city that no one would advise the insertion of its present site in order that a great church, which, with its empty nave, would burden the people for its support, might be built elsewhere. The diocese has, we believe, an ambition for a cathedral which, though not as stately or large as we could wish, is in the very heart of the city.

"About 150,000 persons pass through the Park street subway stations every day. As a larger number will pass through when the South Station connection is made. Only a block away is the Washington street subway with its stream of passenger traffic. Our duty, our privilege, is, therefore, to adapt the present church with its very cramped area so that it may render the most effective service possible for the coming years.

"Preserving as far as we can its dignified architecture, we must so reconstruct the building as to make it the diocese church and the centre of diocesan activities."

A convention for the deepening of the spiritual life will be held Sunday, April 25, in the afternoon at 2:45 and in the evening at 7:30. The meeting will continue through the week with Methodist ministers as speakers: The Rev. F. W. Farr, D. D., of Philadelphia; the Rev. J. W. Wedell, D. D., of Woodbury, N. J.; the Rev. P. W. Philpot and the Rev. Frank Weston of Canada.

Lieutenant-Governor Cushing will address the Page Bible class of the Dudley Street Baptist Church tomorrow at 12:10 p. m. The class will have a ball game Monday in Dudley Field, Allston.

The Rev. Willis P. Odell, D. D., pastor of the St. Mark's M. E. Church, Brookline, has the reputation of being the greatest debt raiser in that denomination. His executive ability and keen business insight have given him special opportunities in his denomination to relieve many an overburdened church of its debts.

The Rev. Dr. William H. van Allen, D. D., will deliver an address on "James Mason Neale" before the Massachusetts Church Union in the Church of the Advent, Sunday evening, at 7:30.

A mass meeting of the Swedish-Americans will be held Sunday in Tremont Temple at 3 p. m. Among those of the Lutheran Augustana synod who will address the gathering will be Dr. Gustav Andreen of Rock Island, Ill.; Dr. S. G. Ohman, president of the Lutheran conference, and Birger Von Rosenvinge, the Swedish consul in Boston. The annual meeting of this body has been held during the week in the Swedish Lutheran Church, Emerson street, South End.

The Rev. H. M. Pinkham is the new Unitarian minister at Melrose.

The Norfolk branch of the Sunday School Union of Episcopal Churches will hold its Spring meeting in Trinity Church, Canton, Wednesday, April 28, under the charge of the new rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. John H. de Vries.

The Methodists of Boston have fifty-four deaconesses and forty-four nurses who are working among its churches.

A new Congregational church will be built at West Newton at a cost of about $150,000. An art committee of the members of the church will pass judgment upon all ornamental work of the church so that every item will be ecclesiastically correct in form.

A course of lectures on "Church Polity" will be given at the Andover Theological Seminary, Cambridge, every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p. m., by the Rev. Ambrose W. Vernon, pastor of the Harvard Church, Brookline, beginning April 27 and ending May 11.

The Rev. Samuel M. Crother, D. D., of Cambridge, will address the Unitarian Sunday School Union in the Arlington Street Church, Wednesday, on "The Practical Ethical Teaching of Christ."

The Rev. Mary L. Leggett will welcome the members of the South Middlesex conference of Unitarian churches at her church in Revere, Wednesday, May 5, when James G. Fagan of Waverley will speak on "Education."

President Murlin of Boston University will speak before Layman's Association of the Vermont conferences of Methodist Churches next Saturday, in the Centre Congregational Church, Brattleboro.

Bishop D. S. Cooke of the Pacific coast, who has been attending the New England conference of the M. E. churches of Boston during the past week, will preside at the Vermont conference, April 21.

The anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be held today in People's Temple at 3 p. m. Mrs. Mary L. Woodruff will be the speaker.

"Back Bay Pastoral Experiences" is the general topic of lectures which the Rev. Austen K. De Blois, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth avenue, is delivering at the seminary of Colgate University. Dr. De Blois several years ago gave out the statistics of the children of the Back Bay district and showed it was well nigh impossible to have a Sunday school in that locality on account of the lack of children.

The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D. D., has just completed sixteen years of ministerial service at the Warren Avenue Baptist Church. He will fill the pulpit, every Sunday morning, of the First Baptist Church, Dorchester, during the vacation of the pastor, the Rev. A. V. Dimnick.

BOY DEAD AFTER FIGHT OVER GUN

Daniel Sullivan, 13, of No. 19 Oregon street, Roxbury, is dead as the result of a shot in the head following a scuffle with Charles Fitzsimmons, 15, of No. 62 Smith street, over an old-fashioned single-fire pistol.

Sullivan shot himself after he had taken the pistol from Fitzsimmons, the latter told the police.

Fitzsimmons said he had tried several times to explode the cartridge but it had failed to go off.

The shooting took place opposite No. 52 Phillips street. Fitzsimmons had been to the home of George Derbie, on Longwood avenue court, according to his story, to exchange the pistol for some electric batteries, according to a trade he had previously arranged with the Derbie boy. Derbie was not at home and his mother had given the batteries to Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons says he had the pistol tucked under his shirt. The butt was sticking out. He met Sullivan and a boy named Carey on Phillips street, he said, and stopped to talk with them.

Sullivan noticed the pistol and tried to take it. He and Fitzsimmons scuffled for it and Sullivan finally got hold of it and ran a few feet away.

Then, Fitzsimmons says, Sullivan pulled the trigger of the pistol. It went off and Sullivan fell.

Deny German Set Worcester Fire

WORCESTER, April 17.—Report that a fire, which destroyed a charcoal house at the plant of the Worcester Pressed Steel Company, early today, was suspected to be the work of a German sympathizer because the company is making shrapnel shells and scabbards for the allies, was denied later today by company, fire and police officials.

Superintendent W. F. Figging of the company said that the fire was due to spontaneous combustion or a careless smoker, that setting the charcoal house on fire would not make destruction of the main plant at all sure, on account of the charcoal house being over fifty feet from any other building, also that the company is making no shrapnel shells.

Walsh Is to Send Taxation Message

Action to remedy the taxation evils of this Commonwealth will be urged by Governor Walsh in a special message he is planning to send to the Legislature next week. The Governor intends to enter into a vigorous and comprehensive discussion of the inequalities of taxation in this State and will urge the Legislature to pass legislation that will change the present situation.

DANIEL SULLIVAN, thirteen-year-old Roxbury boy killed in scuffle over pistol.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the opening prices for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	10:15.
Amal. Copper	76¾	75¾	76⅛
Am. Can	39	38¾	38⅝
Am. Sm. & R.	72⅝	72⅜	72⅝
Am. Tel.	123⅜	123⅛	123⅜
Anaconda Cop.	36⅛	36⅜	36½
Atch., T. & S. F.	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
Balt. & Ohio	76⅜	76⅛	76⅝
Ches. & Ohio	46¼	46⅛	46⅛
Chino	44⅛	44¼	44⅛
Erie	28⅜	28½	28⅝
Gen. Electric	151½	151½	151½
Lehigh Valley	143	142	142
Missouri Pacific	16	16	16
N. Y. C. & Hudson	87½	87½	87½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	64⅜	63¾	64⅛
North. Pacific	109¾	109¾	109¾
Pennsylvania	110	110	110
Reading	153	152¾	152⅞
Rock Island	28	27	27
South. Pacific	92¾	92⅜	92⅜
St. Paul	96	95¾	95⅞
Union Pacific	131⅝	131⅛	131⅝
U. S. Steel	58	57⅞	58
Utah Copper	66	65⅝	66
Am. Locomotive	61	58	59⅝
Am Car & Foundry	57½	57	57
Am. Beet Sugar	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛
Beth. Steel	137	136	137
Col. Fuel	35⅝	35¼	35⅜
Gen. Motors	144	144	144
Goodrich	51	50½	50⅞
Inspiration	30½	29¾	30
Int. Met.	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜
Int. Met. pf.	73½	72¾	73½
Max. Motor	52	52	52
Mex. Pet.	83¾	82¾	83¼
Pressed Steel Car	43	42	42⅛
Rep. I. & Steel	32½	32	32½
Studebaker	47½	47	47⅜
Third Ave.	56⅛	56	56
U. S. Rubber	73¼	72¾	72¾
West. Union	68⅝	68¼	68⅜
Westinghouse	87⅛	85⅞	86⅛
Nat. Lead	67⅛	66½	66⅝

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks opened strong and active. U. S. Steel rose to 58 during the first hour, but later reacted a little. Early trading in New York was of great volume, but there was less excitement on the exchange. American Locomotive continued its wild fluctuations, the first sales of 1,900 shares ranging from 61 to 56, against 60¼ at the close yesterday. It soon rallied to 60¾. American Can was in strong demand. There was a firmer tone to leading railroads. Reading and Union Pacific making early gains. There was an advance in Interborough-Met. securities.

In Boston there was more trading in low-priced and inactive coppers. The local market was strong and active. American Zinc made a substantial gain in the first hour.

Among gains in Boston were East Butte ⅛, Calumet & Arizona ⅝, Copper Range ⅜, Massachusetts Mining 1⅛, Isle Royale ½, North Butte ½, Superior 1⅛, Franklin ¼, U. S. Smelting 1⅛, Mohawk ⅝ and American Zinc 1¼. New Haven was up 1¼.

Among advances in New York were: American Sugar 2, American Telephone 1⅝, New Haven 1½, St. Paul 1¼, Bethlehem Steel 1¾, Amalgamated ⅝, U. S. Steel ⅜, Union Pacific ⅜, Reading ⅜, Chino ⅛ and Westinghouse ⅛. American Car & Foundry ⅜, Utah Copper ⅝ and Pressed Steel ⅜. Among declines were: American Locomotive 1⅝, Maxwell ¼, Mexican Petroleum ⅝, U. S. Rubber ⅝ and Willys-Overland 1¼.

LOOK FOR 20-CENT COPPER.

It is believed that the price of electro copper will go to 20 cents a pound at least before there is a halt in the present upward movement. When business began today 17¼ cents was the amount generally asked for electrolytic. Most of the buying at present is because of whr orders; that is, copper is largely used in some of the munitions European governments are buying. But it is said there is a steady improvement in the domestic demand. Spelter is in as much request as ever and its price trend continues upward. April spelter is quoted at 10¾ to 11 cents. East St. Louis, and these prices have been paid for carload lots.

MORE DEMAND FOR STEEL.

A very favorable business sign is the betterment in the steel industry. Mills in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio are operating on a basis ranging from 75 to 85 per cent. of capacity. This is a vast improvement over conditions in these regions a few weeks ago. Telling the steel industry throughout the country, operations are estimated as averaging 79 per cent. Youngstown, O., dispatch states that after several months of idleness the plant of the Ohio Iron and Steel Company at Lowellville will resume operations next month.

BIG EQUIPMENT ORDER.

It is reported that the Pennsylvania Railroad will enter the market today as buyer of new equipment to an amount totalling around $20,000,000. It wants 144 locomotives, 146 all-steel passenger cars and about 10,000 freight cars. But the road will build all of the locomotives, 50 passenger cars and 2,10; freight cars in its own shops at Altoona. The rest will be bought outside.

NEW LONDON RULING.

The London Stock Exchange committee will permit firms which had business relations with New York brokerage houses before the war to renew such relations. The committee has consented to a relaxation of the prohibition of arbitrage business to the extent of permitting direct market sales to Wall Street. This will apply only to sales of securities on the American market. Owing to the physical possession rule still in force stocks bought in America are not good delivery.

London is selling American issues in New York on every advance, particularly Pennsylvania, New York Central, Atchison, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Erie. How strong is the financial position of this country at present is demonstrated by absorption here of foreign sales of American securities on a market higher than European minimums and which is still advancing

BOSTON STOCKS.

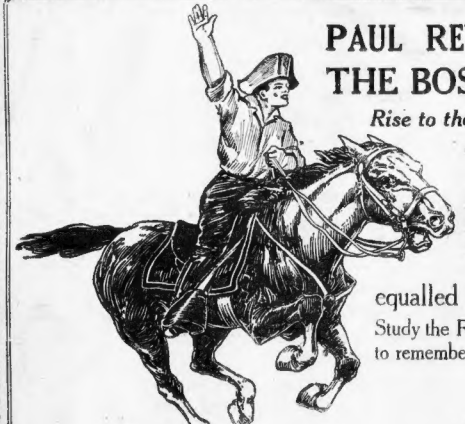
Following are the opening prices for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	10:15.
Alaska Gold	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Allouez	49¾	49¾	49¾
Amalgamated	76¼	75¾	76¼
Am. Zinc	24¼	23¾	24¼
Butte & Sup	53⅜	53½	53¼
Butte Coalition	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
Calumet & Hecla	501	500	501
Copper Range	54⅞	54⅝	54⅞
East Butte	14⅛	14	14⅛
Granby	78½	78½	78½
Greene-Cananea	32½	32½	32½
Hancock	15	15	15
Isle Royale	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Lake Copper	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Mass. Mining	12¼	11	12
Mayflower	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
North Butte	25	25	25
N. Y., N. H. & H.	64¼	63½	64¼
Shannon	9½	9¼	9¾
Tamarack	38	38	38
United Fruit	134	134	134
United Shoe	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
U. S. Smelting	32¼	32¼	32¼
Wolverine	58	55½	57
Indiana	7¾	7¾	7¾

$1,659 Is Given to Serbia Fund

John F. Moore, treasurer of the Fund for the Relief of Destitute Non-Combatants in Serbia, acknowledges receipt of the following contributions:

Through Mrs. Charles W. Eliot, $50; Miss Harriet S. Curtis, $25; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d, $100; Mrs. Frederic J. Pickman, $100; Miss Edith Clifford, $25; Mrs. Robert Peters, $250; Miss Mary L. Sedgwick, $154; J. Parker Burr, $100; H. Bowditch Dexter, $200; Mrs. Robert Dexter James, $200; Judith Bird, $25; Mrs. Wolcott H. Johnson, $20; Mrs. Frederick Ayer, $100; Miss Mary Ayer, $100; Mrs. Walter Scott Fitz, $100; Miss Isabella Curtis, $25; Mrs. Reed Warner, $25; Miss Edith Paine, $100; Mrs. Fannie G. Sturgis, $100; Miss Evelyn S. Sturgis, $100; Mrs. Henry C. Angell, $100; Mrs. George H. Gardiner, $25; Dr. David W. Cheever, $25; Miss Mary Cheever, $250; Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, $100. Total, $1,659.



PAUL REVERE DELIVERED AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE 140 YEARS AGO
THE BOSTON AMERICAN DELIVERS ANOTHER TO YOU TODAY

Rise to the Call of Opportunity! Obey That Impulse! Listen to Reason! Consider the Future!

The Middlesex farmers who received Revere's message over a hundred years ago realized that the time had come to act. They were minute-men. They jumped to their arms. They fired "The Shot That Was Heard Round the World."

The time has come for you to act. Your chance has come. 1915 is to be a year of unequalled prosperity. Real Estate values are going to jump. Surburban Real Estate is going to boom.

Study the Real Estate columns of this paper tomorrow, then go out and inspect the property on the holiday. There's one thing to remember, when considering the bargains in the Real Estate columns,

No fraudulent, misleading or puzzle Real Estate advertising is accepted for publication in the Boston American at any price. You are therefore safe in buying through the columns of this paper.

April 19th has always been a day on which to inspect Real Estate. This year it will be bigger than ever. Bargains are more choice, prosperity is in the air, and the money-market is throbbing with new life.

Don't be one of those who will regret in years to come. Buy Real Estate now while bargains are ripe and values good. The best offers in the market will be found in

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY

Boston American

The American maintains a reliable and efficient

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION BUREAU

to help all readers decide questions pertaining to Real Estate matters. See the Sunday American Real Estate Section for particulars

Order your copy of tomorrow's paper from your newsdealer today.

Then you won't be disappointed when you try to get a copy tomorrow.

Pile Up Your Vote Total

Ten-Vote Coupon Tomorrow

The Contest Manager has several important announcements to make today to the candidates in the AMERICAN'S Great California Tours Contest:

1st. Line up your friends today so that they will be ready for the big 10-vote coupon which appears in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

2d. Watch for the page of candidates' photographs in tomorrow's Sunday American.

3d. Five o'clock P. M. today is the closing time for the receipt of Series "A" coupons at Tour Headquarters at 5 Winthrop square. If sent by mail, they must be sent before 5 P. M. today. No Series "A" coupons will be counted that are brought in or mailed after 5 P. M. today.

4th. If you find your 10-vote coupon clipped out of tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN when it is delivered to you, please let the Contest Manager know the name of the newsdealer or newsboy and the place and time you received the paper, and he will at once investigate. Every copy of tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN should contain a 10-vote coupon. Examine your paper carefully before you accept it from either newsdealer or newsboy and insist upon getting the entire paper, to which you are entitled.

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that the Contest Manager is permitted to announce today a part of the

Itinerary Tour for the

BOSTON AMERICAN CONTEST PARTY VISITING

Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, Colorado Rockies, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Big Trees, Santa Cruz, Del Monte, Los Angeles, San Diego and the Panama-California International Exposition, Grand Canyon of Arizona, Albuquerque, Niagara Falls, Etc.

Saturday—First Day:
LEAVE BOSTON at 11:30 a. m. Double berth provided for each passenger in special first-class standard Pullman car for the entire tour. Luncheon and dinner to be served in the Pullman Dining Car. The afternoon's trip is through the beautiful scenery of the White and Green Mountains, passing through Montreal at 10 p. m.

Sunday—Second Day:
EN ROUTE through Ontario, Canada, and Michigan, passing Toronto about 8 o'clock in the morning, passing through Port Huron and the well-known Sarnia Tunnel at about noon. All meals provided.
ARRIVE CHICAGO 9 p. m. Sightseeing will be taken at this city on return trip.
LEAVE CHICAGO 10 p. m.

Monday—Third Day:
EN ROUTE through Nebraska and the Grain Fields. All meals provided in the Dining Car.

Tuesday—Fourth Day:
ARRIVE DENVER—Headquarters of the party will be at the Brown Palace Hotel, the leading hotel in this city, where all meals will be provided. Denver is the "Queen City" of the Plains and the commercial centre of the Rocky Mountain Region.
AUTOMOBILE TOUR, visiting business, park and residential sections, United States Mint, Auditorium, New Post Office Building, shopping and wholesale districts, and an uninterrupted view of two hundred miles of mountain range from Observation Point, in Cheesman Park, the highest point in Denver, is provided.
LEAVE DENVER on special car, 8 p. m.
ARRIVE COLORADO SPRINGS 10:30 p. m. The party will remain in the sleeper until the following morning.

Wednesday—Fifth Day:
AT COLORADO SPRINGS—Headquarters of the party will be at the Hotel Antlers, one of the best resort hotels in the Middle West. Meals will be provided at the hotel. Colorado Springs is the most picturesque spot on the entire tour. It is the chief health resort of Colorado, a handsome city with broad, tree-shaded avenues, pleasant and fashionable society and a delightful climate. It is located on an elevated plateau between the Rocky Mountains and the illimitable prairie, and magnificent views of the adjacent mountains are obtained.
CARRIAGE DRIVE INCLUDED to Garden of the Gods, containing many curious rock formations; Glen Eyrie, Mesa Road, Manitou Springs, etc.

Thursday—Sixth Day:
Breakfast at the Hotel Antlers.
LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS in special Pullman 11:30 a. m. for the entire day's trip through the Colorado Rockies, passing Royal Gorge, Tennessee Pass, Eagle River Canyon, Brown Canyon and Leadville, the highest mining camp in the United States. Luncheon and evening dinner in Pullman Dining Car.

Friday—Seventh Day:
Breakfast and lunch in Pullman Dining Car.
ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY 2 p. m. Headquarters of the party will be at the Newhouse Hotel. During the afternoon side trip will be made to Saltair Beach, which is situated on the Great Salt Lake, the waters of which are one-third salt. Salt Lake City, the "Zion" of the Latter Day Saints, or Mormons, is a beautiful and interesting city, and was founded in 1847 by Brigham Young. The points of interest in the city, such as Mormon Temple and the Tabernacle, Assembly Hall, Bee Hive, etc., are within easy walking distance of the hotel.
LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY 9 p. m. in Special Pullman.

Saturday—Eighth Day:
EN ROUTE through Nevada, passing through the American Canyon, Immigrant's Gap, Dutch Flats and other places connected with the early settlement of California. Meals provided.

Sunday—Ninth Day:
ARRIVE SAN FRANCISCO 8 a. m. Transfer of passenger and baggage to the Inside Inn, where room and meals will be provided for the entire stay at San Francisco.

Itinerary Will Be Continued in

Monday's AMERICAN

Enrollment Ballot
(1000 VOTES)

This enrollment ballot properly filled in when received by the Boston American California Tour Contest Editor makes you a contestant and entitles you to 1000 votes.
Please enter my name as a candidate in the Boston American's Expositions Contest.

NAME .....
STREET AND NO. .....
CITY OR TOWN .....

This ballot only counts once for any contestant.
Mail or bring this ballot to American California Tour Contest No. 5 Winthrop Square. P. O. Box 3047, Boston

BOSTON AMERICAN

ENGLISH COMEDY AT THE PLYMOUTH

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"The Younger Generation," a three act comedy by Stanley Houghton, author of "Hindle Wakes," was presented for the first time in Boston by the English company at the Plymouth last night. It was preceded by the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" in which George Relph and Viva Birkett appear.

Neither Mr. Relph nor Miss Birkett are in the cast of the comedy, and if it were not for "Romeo" we wouldn't see them at all; but, nevertheless, there is a time and place for everything and the balcony scene doesn't belong bracketed with a modern comedy, particularly when it isn't done any better than it was last night.

"The Younger Generation" is a thoroughly delightful comedy and it is played in well nigh perfect fashion. There are some splendid actors in this English troupe and the greatest of them is Franklin Dyall, a character actor, whose methods remind one a good deal of E. S. Willard.

It is a homely and charming story of domestic life in Manchester, among the non-conformists, who are so numerous in that English mill city. It is a comedy of types, and while these actors are undoubtedly portraying types that are very familiar to them, their work is none the less pleasing.

Old man Kennion and his wife are being much perturbed by the conduct of their two sons and one daughter, who are chafing and straining against the paternal yoke.

Grace has been receiving clandestine attention, Reggie has been visiting restaurants that are not teetotal, and Arthur brings the first act to a climax by returning home the worse for liquor.

Now the children finally secure a greater degree of freedom and the oldsters are partly reconciled to the ways of the younger generation is the story of the play.

In its realism and domesticity, its quaint humor and its striking characters it is no newer in its way as "Bunty Pulls the String," which it resembles slightly in its theme.

Dyall as the fussy, religious and garrulous father makes as pronounced a hit as he did in the role of the Puritan, colonel in "The Sin of David." Henry Crocker as a liberal-minded uncle was equally happy. Phillp Tonge plays a growing boy with perfect fidelity, and Mary Forbes displays much charm and sweetness in the girl part. Lillian Brennard as a non-conformist grandmother, and Leonard Mudie as the wild son Arthur were both admirable; Agnes Elliott Scott and Beatrice Wray were well cast.

"The Younger Generation" is so good it doesn't need a curtain raiser.

Charlotte Smith Gets Hotel Jobless for Clubroom Plan

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, president of the New England Woman's Homestead Association, won a lively clash when she presented herself as the lessee of the building at No. 63 Essex street, and ordered the I. W. W. committee to quit the Hotel de Jobless. Three policemen were outside during the interview.

Mrs. Smith says she plans to open the place as a clubroom for young men of decent habits, who are down on their luck and need work. She will provide a place where they can wash up, clean their clothing and make themselves presentable for a job.

Murray to Attend Carriers' Reunion

The committee of arrangements for the annual reunion of the Boston Letter Carriers' Mutual Benefit Association, reported last night at the meeting of the association that Postmaster Murray will attend the annual reunion to be held in Mechanics' Building, Wednesday, May 19, and that invitations had been sent to other officials of the Postoffice Department, and to Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley.

In spite of the general business depression, the committee reported greater progress than for any previous year, and they predict a great social and financial success this year.

Find Body of Victim of Black Hand Gang

CLEVELAND, April 17.—The hacked and bloody body of an unidentified man about fifty years old was found by workmen early today concealed under a pile of rubbish near the Broadway plant of the American Steel & Wire Company. Indications are that the man was the victim of Black Handers, police say.

Oppose Secession in North Woburn

Neither the idea of secession nor the plan to secure an injunction against the city just with the approval of the citizens of North Woburn who gathered to discuss the advisability of restraining the aldermen from purchasing a $5,000 piece of motor apparatus to replace the outlying hose companies.

Charitable Irish Society to Meet

Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin of the Board of Health, Edward F. McSweeney, chairman of the Port Directors of Boston, and Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, director of School Hygiene, will be the speakers at the meeting of the Charitable Irish Society at Young's, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Name 'Siegfried' Manager.

Loomis Taylor, stage manager at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, has accepted the position of stage director of the "Siegfried" performance in the Harvard Stadium on June 4.

Morgan Wedding in June
Boston Girl to Be Bride

Miss Louise Converse, daughter of Frederick Converse, the Boston musical composer, who is to wed Junius S. Morgan on June 15.

Junius Spencer Morgan, grandson of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, is to be a June bridegroom. His marriage to Miss Louise Converse, daughter of Frederick Converse, the Boston musical composer, is set for June 15.

The Converse family has just returned to their Boston home from Westwood, N. Y. The engagement of the young people was announced last spring.

Miss Converse is 20 and pretty. She is an accomplished musician, fond of outdoor sports, and was a debutante last season. In addition to reflecting in considerable degree the musical talents of her father she is an adept at sculpture.

The bridegroom is a Harvard graduate and is twenty-four.

ASKS REVIEW OF WENZ WILL TRIAL

James A. Watson, as administrator of the estate of Francisca Wenz of Austria, is seeking a review by the Supreme Court of the jury trial of the contest of the $200,000 will of Henry Wenz, chocolate manufacturer. He alleges that the late Larry Smith, a detective, was guilty of attempted subornation of certain witnesses, that witnesses were maliciously and fraudulently induced to change their testimony and that new evidence of unsoundness of mind and undue influence has been discovered.

After a trial before Judge Stevens and a Suffolk jury last May the will of Henry Wenz was sustained. The will cut off the aged mother of the testator with $500 and left practically all the $200,000 estate to his widow, Mrs. Mary Louise (Sullivan) Wenz, who was years his junior and who had been his bookkeeper at his factory on Ferdinand street. During the contest of the will the aged mother died and Watson appointed administrator of her estate, took up the contest.

A copy of an affidavit of Ana Anson of No. 123 Boylston street, who worked for Henry Wenz from 1907 to May, 1911, is filed, and the statement is made that the original affidavit "mysteriously disappeared."

Frank Wenz depose that Mary A. Ruediger, a graduate nurse, told him Larry Smith once told her "he often talked the matter over with witnesses and a little sum of money often helped a great deal; so, for example, he had offered $200 to a person if she would testify in the way it would be good for the case, and through this testimony they gained the case and she did get $200."

About twenty-five affidavits in all are submitted.

Civil War Veteran Suicide by Hanging

FRANKLIN, N. H., April 17.—Despondency, due to ill health, is given as the cause of the suicide of George Jewett, Civil War veteran of seventy-five years, whose body was found hanging by the collar of his home on Elkins street, by his housekeeper.

METHODISTS HAVE BUSINESS SESSION

The New England Methodist Conference now meeting at People's Temple is holding a business session today. Anniversaries of the women's home and foreign missionary societies take place this afternoon, a reception to ministers' wives and daughters will be given at the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, at 4 p. m.

In the evening the Rev. Sam Small of Georgia, noted temperance orator, will speak on "King Alcohol at Armageddon" at 7 o'clock and the anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid Society will follow at 8 with an address by the Rev. Dr. P. J. Mavesty.

Many Boston pulpits will be supplied tomorrow by ministers attending the conference. Among these will be: People's Temple, morning, Bishop Quayle, evening, W. F. Olin; Tremont Street M. E., morning, Bishop Cook, evening, W. E. Vandermark; Baker Memorial, Dorchester, morning, C. P. Hiller, and evening, the Rev. Kelley Jenness; Malden Centre, morning and evening, the Rev. Edward A. Elliott, Springfield; Newton Centre, both services, by Dr. L. J. Birney; Winthrop Street M. E., evening by the Rev. W. W. Bowers; Chelsea First M. E., morning and evening, by the Rev. C. H. Hannaford; Greenwood Memorial, Dorchester, President L. H. Murlin, in the morning; Medford Hillside M. E., both services by the Rev. E. C. Hooper.

About 250 laymen met in the First Presbyterian Church, across the street from Peoples's Temple. W. H. H. Bryant of Melrose presided. Mayor Curley welcomed the delegates and advised them all to see Boston as well as the churches while in the city.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Making Rapid Gain

NEW YORK, April 17.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who underwent an operation at Roosevelt Hospital early this week, is recovering rapidly. The ex-President's wife spent a very good night and is doing nicely it was stated at the hospital today.

WANTED—NEW IDEAS
Write for List of Inventions Wanted, $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or Fee returned. PATENT-OFFICE RECORD, 645 F, Washington, D. C.

HUERTA LIES, SAYS MADERO'S WIDOW

(By International News Service.)

NEW YORK, April 17.—Stung by the bitter attack of Victoriano Huerta upon their dead kinsman, members of the Madero family and their political personages in allies today prepared to issue a counter blast which they say "will convict Huerta of the murder of Francisco Madero."

"Huerta may have escaped the consequences of his crime in Mexico, but he will be found guilty by the American people sitting as a jury," was the assertion of Ernesto Madero, who was Minister of Finance in his brother's cabinet. "Huerta knows he lies when he disclaims any responsibility for the death of my brother and of Vice Pres. Suarez."

He promised an official statement today which will prove beyond question that Huerta is a traitor and a political ingrate."

Madero will be aided in the preparation of a formal reply to Huerta by two of the former members of his brother's cabinet—Pedro Lascurain, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Rafael Hernandez, Minister of the Interior.

Senora Sara Perez de Madero, widow of the slain President, said:

"I do not care to discuss Huerta slanderous attacks upon the memory of President Madero. Of course Huerta lies. He will be proved. Too much light cannot be cast upon the horrible murder of my husband. The traitor Huerta could tell the truth if he cared to make a confession."

"Lascurain, if he cares to, can tell a story that will fill the American people with loathing for Huerta," said Francisco Urquidi, consular representative for Villa in this city. "After Madero had been arrested Lascurain was named President. He walked from the Senate chamber to a nearby hall, where Huerta met him.

"Huerta told Lascurain that if he would give him (Huerta) his resignation he would release Madero and allow the entire Madero family to leave on a special train for Vera Cruz, where the Cuban gunboat Cuba was waiting to bear them to safety. He gave Lascurain a religious and filial oath everywhere recognized as sacred that he would keep his word.

"Lascurain thereupon resigned. That night Madero was assassinated. And yet Huerta disclaims responsibility."

A SOLUTION
of the renting problem—the Boston American's New Monthly Renting Register, which may be had FREE at either 30 Summer street or 264 Washington street.

MISS CATHERINE McADAMS of Brookline, who is to wed Thomas Donahue of the same town, tomorrow.

Prominent among the April weddings is that of Miss Catherine McAdams, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth McAdams of Brookline, and Thomas Donahue, also of Brookline, which takes place at the rectory of St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Harvard street, Brookline, tomorrow. The couple are well known in Brookline having lived there during their lifetime and were childhood friends.

Miss McAdams is a graduate of St. Mary's Parochial school while Donahue is a graduate of the Lincoln grammer school and the Brookline High school. While at high school, he took an active part in athletics, having played on the football and baseball teams. He later attended the Yale Scientific school.

REPORT VILLA HAS LOST 22,000 MEN

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Carranza Agency here declares General Francisco Villa has been decisively defeated in a great battle at Celaya, Mexico, with a loss of over 14,000 dead and wounded, 8,000 prisoners, 7,000 Mauser rifles and over thirty cannon.

General Alvaro Obregon, who had command of the Carranzista forces in this battle, has been sent to General Carranza a complete and detailed story of his victory. The text of General Obregon's report on the battle was also received in Washington by Senor Arredondo from General Carranza. According to General Obregon, the battle began early Tuesday morning and continued for thirty-eight hours until, according to Obregon's report, Villa was defeated.

Find Girl Upon Bench, with Note and Poison Near

A young woman believed to be Alberta Downey of Waverly street, Revere, is at the City Hospital unconscious from the effects of chloroform.

Patrolman Edward C. Verkampen of the Metropolitan Park police, found her unconscious on a bench on the Charles River esplanade, between Clarendon and Dartmouth streets, early today. Beside her was a three ounce bottle of chloroform, from which the name of the durggist had been removed.

Straus Says Europe Needs a Lincoln

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Oscar Straus of New York, American representative at The Hague Tribunal, says: "Europe needs a Lincoln; a man braver in the cause of peace than any European leader of today is brave in the cause of war."

Girl to Make Long Flight.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 17.—Miss Catherine Stinson, nineteen, an aviator, announces she will undertake a transcontinental flight from New York to San Francisco.

Remember!
Singers, public-speakers, athletes, toilers—all know the advantages of keeping the mouth moist and refreshed—the throat soothed, with
WRIGLEY'S
Dentists will tell you of its helpfulness to teeth and gums, doctors attest its aid to appetite and digestion.
It is absolutely wholesome, beneficial—and economical.
Made in the largest, most up-to-date and most sanitary chewing gum plants in the world!
Sealed in wax-wrapped packages to insure your getting it always fresh, full-flavored and clean.
UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS
with each package—good for valuable premiums.
Get your copy of "WRIGLEY'S MOTHER GOOSE" Introducing the Sprightly Spear men—28 pages lithographed in colors—new jingles and pictures—free!
Send a postal today to
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM THE FLAVOR LASTS
MINT LEAF FLAVOR
UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT DOUBLE STRENGTH PEPPERMINT

REVERE BIKERS OBJECT TO PRACTICE BRUSHES; MAKE UNUSUAL DEMANDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS OF BOXING, BASEBALL, BOWLING AND ALL OTHER SPORTS

LEVINSKY IS IRON MAN OF THE RING

By JACK CONWAY.

BOSTON boxing "fans" will receive an opportunity to see the world's greatest six-day fighter in action when Battling Levinsky meets "Gunboat" Smith in a ten-round mix-up skirmish at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday night. There have been many iron men of the ring, but none of them had anything on Levinsky. This young man does not seem to be happy unless he is doing the honors within the hemp ropes at least twice a week.

Levinsky was battling with the middleweights a couple of years ago. He was then known as Barney Williams. He was not considered a champion but he was able to make things mighty interesting for the men who opposed him. He met Leo Houck at the Armory A. A. in 1911 and gave the latter a hot battle. Levinsky took the mask on short notice and surprised the wise men by his swell work.

WHEN the "white hope" craze was at its height, the battling person decided to engage in tussles with the big fellows. He experienced a tremendous amount of success and won most of his bouts with ease. The majority of the white heavyweights are big, powerful fellows but they know absolutely nothing about the fine points of the boxing game. It was therefore an easy matter for Levinsky to outpoint most of them without extending himself. He met a number of men who outweighed him by fifty pounds, but the bigger his rivals were the easier he seemed to win his bouts.

LEVINSKY and Smith should put up a clore fight. They recently engaged in a twenty-round engagement in New Orleans and the honorable gunner was declared the winner. Smith's margin at the end of the final session was not very big but it was sufficient to entitle him to the verdict of the noble referee. Levinsky says that he is fifteen pounds heavier than when he lost to Smith and that the added weight should enable him to grab off the decision.

Stuart Donnelly, a rugged, hard-hitting lightweight from Indianapolis, will make his first appearance in this city when he will meet Charley Eyers of Boston in an eight-round semi-final.

"PORKY" FLYNN, the pride of the West End, would like to clash with the winner of Tuesday's contest. Flynn has a little something on the majority of the "white hopes" and should be given a chance to show what he can do against the winner of next week's "go." The West End heavyweight is traveling along at a lively clip an he proved when he disposed of Al Reich on New York the other night. The honorable New York sporting writers gave the decision to Reich for a match with Jim Coffey. It was planned to hold the contest either late this month or early in May. Reich was then matched with Flynn. It was believed that he would not experience much trouble in winning from the local boy. Instead Flynn gave Reich a severe lesson which was rather tough on the young men who attempt to sell of the Gotham heavyweight.

"CONSTANT READER" takes his trusty pen in hand and asks what has become of that speedy little **boxer** who was generally known as a "white hope." In reply we wish to state that there ain't no such animal. He died in Havana, Cuba, on April 5, 1915, when Jess Willard landed the crushing right-hand smash on Jack Johnson's ebony-hued jaw.

Spectacular Billiard Match Won by Ryder

The three-cushion tournament for the championship of New England at the Imperial room may be of only local interest, but the brand of billiards Ryder of New Bedford played against Hudson of Pitchburg in the fifth game could not be equalled by any present or past exponent of the angle game. Hudson got off to a good lead, but the spectacular work of the New Bedford entry landed him a winner, 50 points to 43.

New Yorkers Enter Y. M. C. A. Title Meet

The National Y. M. C. A. wrestling championships will be held at Salem on Monday night. Included among the entries already received are two from New York and two from Hartford, Ct. Arthur Mather of Medford, former heavyweight champion of New England, will referee

Winter Hill D. C. to Open Season Monday

The newly organized Winter Hill Driving Club will open its horse racing season at Combination Park, Medford, Monday afternoon. This organization is composed chiefly of former members of the Fellsway Driving Club, now disorganized. The following events are slated for the initial meet: 2:35 trot, 2:18 trot, 2:13 pace and a free-for-all trot and pace.

MOTOR RACES
READVILLE
—PARK—
PATRIOTS' DAY
APRIL 19
1:30 P. M.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

YOU'RE GOING TO SMITH'S GYMNASTIC SANATARIUM- I HAVE MADE ALL ARRANGEMENTS - YOU MUST REDUCE!
I SUPPOSE I'LL BE WEARIN SIZE TEN COLLAR IN A WEEK.
I'M MR JIGGS- ME WIFE TELLS ME SHE PHONE-
WE ARE WAITING FOR YOU - GO AND PUT ON AN ATHLETIC SUIT AND I'LL INSTRUCT YOU!
FIRST OF ALL - NO SMOKING OR DRINKING - YOU GET UP AT SIX - EAT A CRACKER - RUN TEN MILES EVERY DAY FOR A MONTH - YOUR CLOTHES ARE LOCKED UP - WE ARE STRICT HERE!
SO I AM TO DO THIS EVERY DAY - EH? AND HES GOT ME CLOTHES!
IS THIS SMITH'S GYMNASIUM? WELL THIS IS JIGGS AN' I'M HOME - YOU KIN KEEP ME CLOTHES!

WILLARD GLAD TO SHOW IN BOSTON

Benny Cathues, who is in charge of the Jess Willard exhibition which will be held at the Boston Arena next Monday night, was notified today that the champion's entire company would accompany him here next week. The conquerer of Jack Johnson will complete a one week's engagement in Hammerstein's theatre in New York this evening, for which he will receive the tidy sum of $2,000. He will remain in New York Sunday and will then board the rattler for this man's town.

The champion was much pleased at the chance to show in Boston. He appeared at a local theatre a couple of years ago and was tendered a fine reception.

There were many New England boxing enthusiasts who have rated Willard very highly for some time. Alex McLean, Eddie Mack and a number of other close followers of the fistic art in these parts increased their bank rolls as a result of the cowboy's win in Havana.

Willard will start for the West immediately after his appearance here Monday evening. He will journey to Chicago, where he will start a theatrical tour.

The new title holder will give a high-class exhibition. This will enable the "fans" to get a line on the man who placed Johnson in the discard.

Cathues says that he is arranging several wrestling matches, which will be put on before Willard steps into the ring. Cathues has opened an office at No. 24 School street, Room 8.

Woodman Tells of Referee Dispute

The following letter, which was received at this office today, explains itself:

Sporting Editor:

Dear Sir—There seems to be an opinion that I, Referee Woodman, acted, at Lynn Arena, that I was unable for the time being as referee for the Langford-Jeannette match. This opinion is false. When the McVea-Langford match was made it was understood that Jack Sheehan or "Young" Donahue was to act as referee. Owing to Mike Gaffney, the club had to get a substitute and selected Jeannette. I was then asked to take charge, and accepted the position. Mr. McGinn of the Atlas Club telephoned me Saturday noon and said Jeannette manager had been in touch with him by telephone and wanted Billy Roach, Tabor Hall or myself to act. Mr. McGinn of Boston to act as referee. I informed him that I would do so, and did, and Mr. McGinn told me he would so inform Mr. McGinnis of Lynn. So, and as I am a Langford man and, still, I preferred Jeannette, but rather than disappoint the club members I would go on, and the Pinkerton man was sent for. Yours truly,

JOE WOODMAN.

Umpire Shot Twice Finishes Out Game

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—El Monte and Irwindale baseball nines are boiling for an an umpire today. After an umpire had been chased out of a game, John Hayes, a rancher, took over the position and upon announcing the first decision was shot twice in the head by a spectator who had bet on El Monte. Hayes called time, rushed upon his assailant and took away the weapon, with which he drove the man from the field. He then finished the game, but declined to officiate any more. He is not dangerously hurt.

Zbyszko Is Victor in Straight Falls

GREENFIELD, April 17.—Waldek Zbyszko, Polish wrestler, continued his train of victories by winning two falls in succession from Hans Koch, a big German wrestler.

For Mince Pies or Puddings
Felton's Crystal Spring Old Rum
Is Best. Bottled Under Government Supervision. The Finest Medical Stimulant Made.

WILLARD'S LIFE STORY

Recalls First Meeting With Johnson

AS TOLD BY HIMSELF

By ED W. SMITH.
Well Known Fight Referee and Ring Expert.

Herewith is presented the fourth instalment of Jess Willard's story of his own life, "How I Won the Championship." The first instalment appeared in the AMERICAN of Tuesday, April 13.

His story covers the Kansas Giant's private and ring life completely from his birth up to and including the now famous Havana battle.

HOW I WON THE TITLE—NO. 5.

As told by Jess Willard, heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Because of the trouble they gave me in Oklahoma, where I was forced to jump a $500 bail bond rather than submit to an expensive trial on what we figured was a trumped-up charge, I was glad to get away from that section of the country and after I had landed in Chicago, upon the advice of Charley Cutler, the wrestler, I met many friends there.

Charley introduced me around Bill O'Connell's gymnasium, and before I go any further in my narrative I wish to sing the praises of the grand old veteran who runs that place on South State street.

He was very kind to me, as he is to most of the young aspirants for ring honors, and gave me some mighty valuable hints on how to conduct myself in the ring.

Unlimited Value to Straight Left.

He was the first man to show me the almost unlimited value of a straight left-hand punch. He showed me how I could beat make a tremendous reach tell by standing up straight and sticking my south fist out in a perfectly straight line. He gave me many a boxing lesson and illustrated his point in numerous ways until I had it thoroughly drummed into my head.

Then I began to practice the idea, and very soon I was beginning to improve in such a way that I could feel it myself.

Cutler showed all he knew about the boxing game, and I have no complaint to make about him, excepting that he got me into New York city and left me stranded there. But perhaps that was not his fault. At any rate, it gave me a metropolitan introduction and I made some money there.

It is not generally known that it was in O'Connell's gymnasium that I first got sight of Jack Johnson.

And attached to that there is a little incident that may prove interesting.

My feelings as I watched Johnson may be well imagined, for I was face to face with the only man I figured to be standing between me and the ambition of my life—the world's championship.

He was doing a little light work in O'Connell's, I think, in preparation for the proposed fight with Jim Flynn in Los Vegas, N. M., in 1912, and I was working at the same place, having on my first fight with John Young, who was then a stable mate of Luther McCarty. Both have since died, and both died in the ring or immediately following ring contests.

One day I was tugging at the pulleys, weights and otherwise working myself into shape, when Johnson, who had had difficulty in getting suitable sparring partners, walked up to me and said very pleasantly

"Come On; Box with Me," Said Johnson.

"Come on, young man; box with me, will you?"

The suddenness of the request and the matter-of-fact tone in which it was uttered rather took me off my feet and I stuttered and stammered. But I gathered myself and finally managed to say:

"No, I can't do it, Mr. Johnson."

"Why, what's the matter," he said, flashing that old golden smile of his. "I never try to hurt anybody who works with me."

"It isn't that," I managed to tell him, and then summoning all of my courage I blurted out:

"You see, I'll have to fight you some day for the championship and it would not be right or fair to box you now."

If you ever saw a man taken off his feet it was the champion that afternoon.

Three Years Later He Won Championship.

"What, you, too?" he said. Then he looked over to me and smiled in a kindly way. I knew then that he did not take me seriously, but some day I was going to have gained his respect and attention.

"Well, well, boy," he said, and shook my hand; "that's the way to talk, anyhow, and I certainly wish you plenty of luck."

Three years later I had whipped him for the title, and he was manly enough to still wish me luck. And I knew he meant it.

Royal Rooters Honor Champion Braves

The World's Champion Braves were fittingly honored by the Royal Rooters at a specially arranged social meeting in Convention Hall. The gathering place was thronged with enthusiastic admirers of the Tribesmen and it was not until the wee hours of this morning that the rooters and their friends finished showering their appreciation upon the Champions, although most of the players had left the hall long before the "breaking up" hour. President Gaffney, Manager Stallings, Capt. Evers and Congressman James Gallivan of South Boston were among the honored guests.

Harvard Loses Another Star

Following closely on the announcement that Bill Meanix was out of Harvard athletics for the remainder of the college year, came the statement today that the Crimson's next best hurdler, Ray Stanley, has also hit the "prob" toboggan and is lost for the season. Minot, a good half miler, has been forced to abandon track also through troubles with a wound from a former operation for appendicitis.

Harvard Football Practice a Success

Candidates for the Harvard football team next Fall have just closed three weeks of successful spring practice. The younger players have greatly benefited by the workouts. Practice ended with a short four-period game between the Blacks and Reds, the former winning by a single touchdown. The teams lined up as follows:

Blacks—Francis, centre; Sise and Townsend, guards; Wentworth and Hartley, tackles; Wells and F. Day, ends; Murray Taylor and Gardner, quarters; Sagar, Safford, Saddler, backs.

Reds—Bell, Dee, centre; Lefavour and Dunean, guards; Dean and Dodson, tackles; Coolidge and Schram, ends; Gardner, quarter; Ellison, Woodruff and Gewanus, backs.

Kilbane to Box Mandot.

CLEVELAND, O., April 17.—Johnny Kilbane, the champion featherweight, has been matched to box lightweight Joe Mandot ten rounds at New Orleans May 2, in a no-decision bout, according to an announcement here today.

7-20-4
NO SUBSTITUTE
Expressed sales for over forty years tells its own story.
Largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the world.
FACTORY: MANCHESTER, N. H.

BIKERS BALK AT PRACTICE BRUSH

The signing of Leon Didier in place of Carman for the opening races at the Revere cycle track on Patriots' Day afternoon is making a big hit with the bike "fans" and a record advance sale of tickets is now in order.

The intense rivalry between the three big stars in the twenty-five mile race behind the motors is best shown in the demands made upon Manager Butler that he set aside separate training hours for the riders.

Didier objects to having dully brushes with Wiley and Linart, while the last-named pair are also balking over the idea of lining up while another rider is on the track.

Linart is already making plans for the second big race of the season, while Wiley and Didier declare they will win. Judging from the early workouts of the men one of the best bicycle races ever witnessed at the big beach oval should result.

In addition to the big paced race the Lexington event and the motorcycle sters is attracting great attention and as a large field has been entered some real sport is promised.

In addition to the above events the regular card of semi-pro and sprint races will make up the card.

Dartmouth to Hold Football Practice

HANOVER, N. H. April 17.—A three weeks' period of Spring football practice for the Dartmouth varsity squad will begin Monday, with the arrival of Coach Cavanaugh in Hanover. Work will consist principally of fundamentals with no scrimmage, Cavanaugh's big task being the development of quarterbacks and ends. Baseball and track candidates will be excused from practice.

Philadelphia Boxer Seeks Bouts Here

Duke Bowers, the Philadelphia lightweight, is planning to invade New England. He says he would like to get bouts with Matty Baldwin, Eddie Murphy, Hubert Gallant and Freddy Yelle. Bowers has made a good record in his tussles in Philadelphian rings.

Casey Hagerman Wins Verdict.

CINCINNATI, O., April 17.—The Chicago Nationals have been ordered by the National baseball commission to pay to Player K. M. Hagerman $765, the bonus calls for in his 1914 contract, and also to submit to the player a contract for 1915 containing the same bonus clause that was contained in his 1914 contract.

Jess Willard (Himself)
NO PICTURES
Presented by
John L. Sullivan
ARENA
PATRIOTS' NIGHT, APRIL 19
8 O'CLOCK
(3 Big Wrestling Bouts)
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Seating Capacity 6,000
Phone Dorchester 2258
Section Reserved for Ladies

WHERE TO DINE
HOTEL CROFTON
Eliot, between Wash. & Tremont Sts.
SPECIAL—$1.25
EVERY SATURDAY.
Served in Cafe and Ball Room, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
BACHELOR APARTMENTS

Corbett's Brother Dead.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Thomas W. Corbett, brother of James J. Corbett, the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, and himself widely known in the sporting world, is dead here of pleurisy. He had been ill two days. He was thirty-seven years old.

Bush Noses Out Fowler.
Bush defeated Fowler, 200 to 195, in the thirty-third game of the class A-B billiard tournament at Little-field's.

Theatres.
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
AT THE
TREMONT THEATRE
Avoid paying extortioners' prices to speculators and standing in line by buying your seats in advance. TICKETS SELLING FOUR WEEKS AHEAD.
TODAY AT 2:10 & 8:10 P.M.

HOLLIS Mat. at 2 Tonight 8
LAST 2 TIMES
Klaw & Erlanger's Musical Comedy
THE LITTLE CAFE
With John E. Young Cast & Chorus of 100
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
SEATS ON SALE
ETHEL BARRYMORE
In the Most Emphatic Success of Her Career
THE SHADOW

COLONIAL Monday (Labor Day) Mat.
ONE WEEK ONLY
CHRISTIE MACDONALD
In the Enchanting Operetta
SWEETHEARTS
SEATS NOW SELLING

TOY TONIGHT, 8 SHARP
Mats. Patriots' Day, Thurs. and Sat.
Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
First Time! The New Musical Comedy
THE DUCHESS OF DUBLIN
Song Hits "Dear Among the Roses" "Paris Nights"

16th WEEK Yo WILBUR
Eve's at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
A PAIR OF SIXES
Seats Now Selling for Patriots' Day Matinee

SCOLLAY SQUARE Olympia 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
THE BIGGEST THING IN VAUDEVILLE
OLYMPIA FESTIVAL CHORUS
A Company of 50 Trained Soloists
Headliner Miz Feature Film

LOEW'S GLOBE Honey Boy Minstrels Conners & Witt Rae Claire, "Cricked" Sauty Bros., Comedy Acrobats Charlie Chaplin, Photo Play, "Jitney Elopement"

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Boylston St. 2 & 8 P.M. Sunday's P.M.
Paramount Pictures. Prices 10, 20, 25c.

GAIETY BURLESQUE
WATSON SISTERS Wash. St. near Boylston
HOWARD JOLLY GIRLS Burlesquers. JESS WILLARD in "The Heart Punch." Matinee Daily. Ladies 10c. Merry Widow Waltz Every Evening. Prize Dance. 3 till 11.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street
BEN WELCH BURLESQUERS

Theatres.
MAJESTIC—Last 2 Times
MAT. TODAY at 2 TONIGHT at 8
THE BLUE BIRD
POPULAR PRICES—25c to $1.50
NEXT WEEK
Beginning Holiday Mat. Patriots' Week
George Broadhurst's Dramatic Triumph
THE LAW OF THE LAND
WITH
JULIA DEAN
GEORGE FAWCETT, MILTON SILLS and Original New York Cast Intact.
Direct from the All Season Run at the 48th St. Theatre.
Secure Seats Early for the Holiday

BOSTON THEATRE
MATS Wed. & Sat. at 2. NIGHTS at 8
GRAND OPERA IN ENGLISH
Direction Milton and Sargent Aborn.
MAT. TODAY TONIGHT AT 8
"IL TROVATORE"
Prices 25c to $1.00
FINAL WEEK "Tales of Hoffmann" and "Carmen."
PATRIOTS' DAY MATINEE.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 23
ANNUAL BENEFIT
ACTORS' FUND
A Great Bill of Stars and New Features Have Been Prepared
SEATS NOW SELLING
Prices 50c to 2.50

CORT TODAY 2 & 8 P. M.
DIRECTION JOHN CORT 50c to $1.50
THE EXHILARATING MUSICAL COMEDY
A MODERN EVE
WITH WILLIAM NORRIS AND
Ernest Glendinning, Lois Hughes
Alexander Clark, Dorothy Webb
Cyril Chadwick, Georgia Drew Mendum
Male & Falcone, Real Guy
Special Patriots' Day Mat., Mon. Apr. 19

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
SATURDAY, APRIL 17
Mats. at 2. Evening at 8.
TECH SHOW 1915
Mass. Institute of Technology
"GETTING A-CROSS"
An Original 2-Act Musical Comedy.
Tickets at Herrick's. Regular Prices

CASTLE SQ. Theatre Phone
COMMON CLAY
4TH MONTH Record Breaking Run
Mats. every day 2:10. Evenings 8:10
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Branch office Vorsburg's, 15 Winter St.

PLYMOUTH Oxford 2078
TODAY AT 2:15 Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
That Sparkling Comedy
YOUNGER GENERATION
See how the young folks differ from their elders.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES Madeline Harrison & The Batista Orchestra. Harrison Comedy Four. Clarence Harrison Great Santell, Wahl & Jarvis, Charlie Chaplin, Photo Play, "Jitney Elopement"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Bernard & Harrington Brooklyn Comedy Four. Wilbur Mack & Nanette Brown, Harris & Dreen Jack Wilson & Co. Bert Baker & Pauline Thompson. Photo Play, "Jitney Elopement"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE French Models Burlesque. JESS WILLARD in "The Heart Punch." Matinee Daily. Ladies 10c. 10c to 50c. Concert Every Sunday Night.

PARK 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. RITA JOLIVET in 'THE UNAFRAID' Paramount Pictures

MODERN 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. THEDA BARA in The Clemenceau Case

Theatres.
Buy Your Seats NOW
FOR THE
PATRIOTS' DAY
MATINEE AND NIGHT
LONDON GAIETY CO.
IN
TO-NIGHT'S the NIGHT
Today at 2:10 Tonight at 8:10
AT THE SHUBERT

B. F. KEITH'S Twice Daily 2 and 7:45
GREAT BILL OF HEADLINERS
PRINCESS RAJAH
World's Greatest Oriental Dancer
KARL JORN RENOWNED WAGNERIAN TENOR
JAS. & BONNIE THORNTON
Gladys CLARK & Henry BERGMAN
Ryan & Joss Lee MOSCRIPT SISTERS
Hermine Shone & Co. THE CRACKERS
RAY DOOLEY & HER BOYS EDWIN GEORGE
HERBERT GERMAINE TRIO
Next Week—BEATRICE HERFORD

Amusements.
BRAVES
PLAY FENWAY PARK BALL
TODAY at 3 P. M.
BROOKLYN
Tickets on sale at Filene's. Phone Oxford 1.

OPENS TONIGHT
NAUTICAL
BALL ROOM, REVERE BEACH
B. S. SICKELS, Manager.
Continuous Music Nautical Tango Team
Kenrick Orchestra
DANSANTS EVERY EVENING
Also Holiday Afternoon

Moseley's on the Charles
OPENS TONIGHT
Owing to the different styles in dancing, I have omitted my Compulsatory Dances at this time. All my former patrons and their friends are welcome.
GLIDE DANCING

NANTASKET BEACH
Steamboat Company
CONTINUOUS CONCERT SERVICE
COMMENCING SATURDAY, APR. 17
Leave Rowes Wharf 10:15 A. M., 2:15, 5:15 P. M. Sundays 10:15 A. M., 2:15, 5:15 P. M.
OBTAIN INFORMATION CIRCULAR

Arena Dansants
TONIGHT
Ladies 25c Gentlemen 35c
The best Glide Dancers in New England Patronize the Newest Hall Boston GLIDE DANCE Every Saturday Night Buggies Hall Cor. Wash. & Boylston Sts. One Block to Dudley St.

BRAVES OPEN FOUR GAME SERIES AGAINST DODGERS TODAY AT FENWAY PARK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

DARKNESS HALTS RED SOX-ATHLETICS GAME IN NINTH INNING WITH SCORE 6 ALL

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By TAD

Copyright, 1923, by International News Service.

INDOOR SPORTS

HEY HARRY TAKE A SLANT OVER TO MY LEFT — DVE KNOW WHO THAT JANE IS — THAT FANNIES DOCTOR.
OH MY
YOU SAID SOMETHING HARRY — SHE COMES IN EVERY DAY TO TELL THE JUDGE HOW FANNIE IS
SHE IS SOME DOCTOR. BUNK.
I'M FAINTING...
GEE WHIZ! OH DOC
OH DI MI
I'M A FINE FATHER! — WHY DIDN'T I FAINT TOO
I'M A DOCTOR
BRING HIM INTO THE DIVORCE ROOM
GET A DOCTOR!
TAD
DEAR ME" I'VE HAD MY TIMES WHEN I WAS STARRING IN HOBO HELEN THE FEMALE TRAMP I HAD MORE MILLIONAIRES AFTER ME AND THE CHORUS MEN FLOWERS AND CANDY AND — OH DEAR
YALE
DEAR-DEAR-DEAR — THAT'S WHEN WILLIAM RUNYON WAS SO JEALOUS OF YOU WAINT IT AVAT MAY?
WOT THEY SAID ABOUT OLIVER OSBORNE WHEN YOU WAS A GOIL AUNTIE?
LA RUSSELL 1940
I DON'T SEE HOW MAY BLO HELP FROM A SPEAR
OH ME! WAT ON THE STAKE BEFORE I WAS BORN I WAS EVER HEARD OF
OH MA — KN I BE A CHORUS MAN WHEN I GROW UP?
DID THEY CALL YOU KID?
INDOOR SPORTS
GETTING AN EARFULL FROM AUNT MAY ABOUT THE TIME WHEN SHE WAS A STAR ON BROADWAY

Braves Play the Dodgers

Luque is Slated to Pitch

By RIGHT FIELD.

There will be a baseball game at Fenway Park this afternoon between the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The former got their sobriquet, which is French for stias, because the owner of the organization is a Tammany man, and Tammany was an Indian, and Indians on the warpath are called Braves.

This may be far fetched—but how about calling Brooklynites "Dodgers"? They get that nom de plume, which is another French way of calling you what you legally cannot be called in an affidavit, because the inhabitants of that borough are supposed to spend all their leisure avoiding trolley cars. Nobody who has ever been in Brooklyn late at night ever tried to dodge any. The real sport is to find one.

Once the writer of these frivolous lines mentioned in a letter to a fair Brooklyn schoolmarm that he had had to run after a car in Boston. She had been welcomed to our fair city by the landlord of a Back Bay hotel during a convention of her kind, and it was before the Boylston street subway had become operative.

She came back at ourselves with the remark: "If you had crawled you could have caught it."

A poet once inquired, "What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet!" If he had had to write headlines for a newspaper, he would get wise quick to the fact that, since type is not compressible, a short name for a ball nine or anything else has utility and is a real asset.

Rain Caused it All.

Any live press agent of this era would have made Bill Shakespeare change his. Plato was wiser than either Socrates or Aristotle. He cut short what he called himself.

If it had not rained yesterday we would have written something different, but precipitation prevented a ball game and this dissertation about names is an elucidation of a much neglected subject.

Shakespeare said that anybody who stole his purse pilfered trash, but that anybody who filched his fair name left him poor without taking anything of value to the purloiner. That indicates that the Bard of Avon was not wise to everything.

Ask Jack Johnson or Jess Willard if it isn't worth while to deprive anybody of the name of champion? It would take a very obese bankroll to counterbalance its business value. Desire to travel with it led to the discovery of more White Hopes every year than Standard Oil was able to dig oil wells—and there's big money in them, too.

Trying to Rob Braves.

To get something on first base we will now remark that all visitors with bats who are coming to Boston are trying to rob the Braves of a name. They are not after the Tammany appellation, for that won't get anyone anything now, even in New York. What's wanted by the invaders is that proud word on the pennant won last year by Mr. Gaffney's athletes.

Pat Moran came here this week from Philadelphia with a bunch of ball players who put the Braves back in their old home—the cellar. They were co-tenants there with the Brooklyn team until the Dodgers managed to get a percentage of .333 yesterday by taking one fall out of three from the Giants.

THE "IFS" OF BASEBALL.

If it had not rained yesterday and the Braves had done likewise with the Phillies it might still be fifty-fifty between the teams who are to entertain upon the local diamond this afternoon. It might also be remarked that if Rube Marquard didn't strange things at times, like winning a twenty-one-inning game, nineteen ordinary ones in a straight row or pitching a no-hit affair, he would not be stood for even in New York, where good folks stay long because bad people rob 'em even of car fare.

There are so many "ifs" in baseball that bush leagues will forever have a surplus of players. If it wasn't for the Federal League how much less would a lot of stars in the others find in pay envelopes.

If a ball club makes thirteen hits for a total of seventeen bases and gets only one run, like the Braves did on Thursday and Friday last, right here in dear old Boston, why should another team score ten runs on fourteen hits for a total of eighteen bases, like the Phillies did?

There is no answer, except that it happened.

WHO'S GOING TO PITCH?

We refrain from saying anything about who is going to do the battery work at Fenway Park today for the commission reason that we don't know. There is a question if either Mr. Stallings or Mr. Robinson, the latter being the foreman of the Brooklyn gang.

The first thing a pitcher does in the morning is shout at the weather. If it is raining hard, he will hunt up the manager and say: "Don't use me today, Boss. I'd like to work."

If sunshine illumines the landscape he will holler for the trainer and claim that all the charleyhorse in his system has concentrated in his salary wing. Catchers always like to be in the game. They are next to the umpire, and can constantly hurl his feelings by saying things (meant for him alone) to the man at the bat.

We bet the Braves will win today. It's time they did. If they do they will get out of the cellar.

TIGERS' COACH OUT FOR SUMMER BALL

Although Princeton, like Harvard, frowns on Summer baseball, Coach Bill Clark of the Tigers, like Dr. Frank Sexton of Harvard, believes that the pursuit of Summer baseball is a legitimate enterprise and should not prevent an undergraduate from representing his college on the diamond.

Coach Clark, formerly a Boston National backstop, watched the Harvard and Maine teams battle and will have a look at the Braves today.

"I can't see any valid objection against a young man in college wearing his university colors in baseball or any other sport, despite the fact that he has played Summer ball," Mr. Clark says. "If a young fellow takes naturally to baseball and can earn a tidy sum at it during the vacation I see no reason why he should not do so or why it should affect his eligibility for the nine. A student in the engineering school can accept a position during the Summer, but that doesn't make him a professional engineer by any means, nor does it prevent him playing on college athletic teams.

"If a young fellow spends his Summer in the country, look out for himself and have a few dollars for his vacation's work I see no objection. It is not any worse than earning money as a clerk or in some more laborious labor."

Coach Clark is rooting for the Red Sox and Braves to win the hunting in their respective leagues, but doesn't believe that Stallings' tribe can repeat in the National. Clark says that it does not seem feasible to him that the "Big Three" will repeat their last season's success, nor does he think this year so many closely fought contests will fall the Braves way.

Murray to Captain Harvard Freshies

Billy Murray of Natick has been appointed temporary captain of the Harvard Freshman baseball team. Murray is an Andover boy and played back on the 1914 football eleven. His position is third base.

"The Rabbit's Column"

By Walter J. Maranville

SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

Every member on the Braves squad is praying for some good, old fashioned hot days. We have had our share of cold weather and we will welcome Old Sol with a big shout when he gets back on the job in mid-season form once again. A ball player cannot do his best work on a cold day. I realize, of course, that there must be two teams on the field in order to play a legal contest, but I am of the opinion that the Braves would have got a much better start in the pennant race if we had experienced warm weather during the first few days of the season.

There have been few warm days this Spring even in the South, which is supposed to be sunny most of the time. This greatly retarded the development of our pitchers. Dick Rudolph and Tom Hughes were fortunate in getting into fine physical condition at an early date, while Adolph Luque, our Cuban pitcher, reported at Macon fit to travel the full route at a merry clip, as he had played ball all Winter in Havana. Bill James and George "Lefty" Tyler, two of our famous flingers, were held back by the cold weather and are not yet prepared to start a game. They have been unable to loosen up the muscles of their mighty pitching arms on account of the cold and consequently they have been of little use to the club so far this year.

Tyler has usually not had any trouble in getting into first-class condition. Conditions have been different this Spring. He has been bothered with a cold in his left arm on several occasions and has been forced to wear a special harness in order to protect his bread winner.

Bill James worked like a Trojan when the team was in the South but he was unable to get his pitching arm working properly. The big fellow, however, is certain to round into form within a short time. He will then show National League batters some real pitching. The Californian does not use a couple of dozen different kinds of dazzlers in order to win his ball games. He relies chiefly upon a fast ball, a slow ball, a spitter and a few drops. His fast ball is a beauty and when he is going right it is almost impossible to hit it. The sphere travles so fast that the batter experiences difficulty in even seeing it. Therefore what chance has the dear old bludgeon wielder of driving out a safe blow?

The Brooklyn Dodgers will be our guests for a few days. Wilbert Robinson says that he has a strong club under his command and that he expects his men to make a good showing in the championship race. The Dodgers lost their first two games but then came back and defeated the Giants with Polly Perritt doing the pitching for the New Yorkers. Brooklyn has usually had a fine batting team but has lost many ball games on account of poor fielding and weakness in the box.

Walter Johnson and Grover Cleveland Alexander should have successful seasons in the box. Both of these mighty hurlers are already in swell condition and traveling along the baseball highway at a reckless speed. Before the American League season started, it was reported that Johnson had a very sore arm. He then went in and shutout the Yankees in the opening game. If I were managing a ball club, I would like to have a dozen pitchers with sore arms of the kind which the honorable Walter sports.

Today's Baseball Summary

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston-Philadelphia—Rain.
Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 2.
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Phila...	2	0	1.000	St. Louis	1	2	.333
N. York	2	1	.667	Pburgh	1	2	.333
Chicago	2	1	.667	Brook'n	1	2	.333
Cin'nati	2	1	.667	**Boston**	0	2	.000

TODAY'S GAMES.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Baltimore, 6; Newark, 5.
Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Brooklyn-Buffalo—Rain

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brook'n	4	0	.800	Buffalo	2	3	.400
Chicago	3	1	.750	P'burgh	2	4	.333
Kan. City	4	1	.667	Baltimore	2	4	.333
Newark	3	3	.500	St. Louis	1	3	.250

TODAY'S GAMES.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Newark.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 4.
Kansas City, 8; St. Paul, 4.
Cleveland, 5; Indianapolis, 4.
Louisville, 2; Columbus, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 6 (9 innings).
Washington, 3; New York, 2.
Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 6.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	2	1	.667	Phila.	1	1	.500
Wash'n	2	1	.667	Detroit	1	2	.333
Cleveld.	2	1	.667	N. York	1	2	.333
Boston	1	1	.500	St. Louis	1	2	.333

TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 7; New Orleans, 6.
Mobile, 5; Birmingham, 3.
Memphis, 8; Chattanooga, 5.
Nashville, 7; Little Rock, 1.

COLLEGE GAMES.
University of Virginia, 6; Michigan 3.
Kentucky State, 12; University of Tennessee, 0.
Union, 4; Stevens, 0.
Catholic University, 8; Rockhill Maryland, 1.

WAITT & BOND MILD HAVANA BLACKSTONE FILLER

ASK FOR SWAN-RUSSELL HATS WORN BY WELL-DRESSED MEN

BOSTON MEN PLAY FOR TENNIS TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Joshua Crane and G. R. Fearing of Boston will face Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn, the title-holders, today in the final round of the annual tournament for the national doubles court tennis championship.

In the semi-final round Crane and Fearing won an easy victory over C. S. Cutting and E. M. S. Roche of Tuxedo in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Gould and Huhn, however, met strong opposition in their match with Payne Whitney and Charles E. Sands, New York, but finally won, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Whitney and Sands won the opening game, lost the second, and then by taking four in a row, appeared sure winners, the score being 5-1 in their favor. The titleholders, however, backed up and displayed championship form, taking the next five games and the set.

The New Yorkers took the second set, 6-2, but Gould and Huhn won the next two sets and the match.

Harvard Tennis Dates Announced

Dates for the Harvard tennis team were announced today by R. Norris Williams, 2d, the national lawn tennis champion and captain of the Crimson team. They are as follows:

April 19, Aswan Hunt Club at Providence; April 20, Philadelphia Cricket Club at Philadelphia; April 21, United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; April 23, Chevy Chase Country Club at Washington; April 25, Norfolk Country Club at Norfolk, Va.; April 26, Baltimore Country Club at Baltimore.

Intercollegiate schedule—May 1, Amherst at Cambridge; May 8, Dartmouth at Cambridge; May 15, Cornell at Ithaca; May 16, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; May 22, Princeton at Princeton; May 29, Yale at Cambridge.

Royal Rooters at Red Sox Opening

Business Manager Thomas W. Lannin extended an invitation to the Royal Rooters in behalf of President Joseph J. Lannin of the Boston American League Club to be present as his guests at the opening game, April 20. John Mahoney, in behalf of the Royal Rooters, accepted the invitation and notified Mr. Lannin today they would attend in a body of 250 strong.

They will march to the ground with their own band.

Minor League Releases.

AUBURN, N. Y., April 17.—The following releases have been announced by Secretary John H. Farrell of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues:

Released to purchase—By Toronto, Ont., Edward Fitzpatrick to Boston (N. L.); by Pittsburg, Mass., Joseph Phillips to Utica, N. Y., and C. S. Moseley to Troy, N. Y.; by Lynn, Mass., Hartman to Fitchburg, Mass.; by Jersey City, N. J., Oscar Tuero to Lewiston, Me.; by Providence, R. I., Joseph L. Judge to Buffalo, N. Y.

Among the optional agreements exercised was that by Boston (A. L.), Scott, Ellis and Shorten to Providence, R. I.

An E&W RED-MAN COLLAR

RIPWOOD

Slightly lower in front than in back, fashioned for comfort and style. 2 for 25c. 2 wear combination

EARL & WILSON MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT

Red Sox Open in Capital

Shore vs. Johnson Today

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Somewhat crippled by unexpected ailments to several players, the Red Sox are here, ready to open a four-game series with the Washington club. The boys, in charge of Uncle Bill Carrigan, arrived from Philadelphia shortly before midnight last night and went at once to their hotel and to bed. They were not up with the lark this morning, by any means, but slept an late as they could to warrant this last call for breakfast.

Undoubtedly we will draw Walter Johnson for the opener this afternoon. The "Big Swede" pitched on Wednesday against the New Yorks and beat them. He is ready for another battle.

Carrigan will probably pit Ernest Shore, the tall North Carolinean, against him. Shore also pitched on Wednesday and did good work. Only the breaks of the game beat him.

GARDNER OUT OF GAME.

Larry Gardner left for Boston last night to see a doctor. For several days he has been suffering from a strain in the groin, and in the game at Philadelphia yesterday it reached an acute stage. Carrigan thought it best to send him home, where he will get the proper kind of medical attendance.

In his absence, Harold Janvrin will play third and bat in Gardner's place. "Janny's" eyes are nearly well again, and he is anxious to get in the game regularly. He has passed on to Del Gainer the inflammation he had in his optics, and has also turned over to the sub-first baseman the pair of yellow goggles he has been wearing. Gainer's eyes, while somewhat painful, are not troubling him as much as "Jannyre" did. The pinch-hitter will be ready to pitch in a day or two. So it will be seen the Red Sox are somewhat crippled, but so well fortified are they that they are still able to put a first-class team in the field.

OH, LOOK WHAT'S HERE!

A Philadelphia newspaper printed a story headed:

CARRIGAN'S PITCHING STAFF SHOT TO PIECES; WOOD AND GREGG DONE

Boston Players Admit Bad Condition—Leonard Also Said to Be in Bad Shape—Sox Must Depend on Corps of Youngsters.

To read the words following this heading one would think the Red Sox better call it all off and tumble down into last place. But things are not bad. The only man there is any doubt about is Vean Gregg. This left-hander may be all through or he may not. Time alone will tell. As for Smoky Joe, he is in better shape right now than he was at any time last year, and it can safely be said he will be in the box when the weather gets warm enough.

LEONARD IS ALL RIGHT.

Leonard caught cold in his arm the other day, but he will probably pitch one of the four games here in Washington. Foster is O. K. and will go in the box today if Shore doesn't feel just right. Carl Mays is right on edge. Comstock is working well, and now that Babe Ruth has had his big slam of fire he will doubtless do better next time.

Ruth pitched the last game at Philadelphia yesterday—that is, he started it, but he didn't last the entire nine innings; in fact he only lasted about half of nine innings. He started off in fine style and in four rounds held the Mackmen to three hits and one run.

In the fifth, however, he lost control. Umpire Connolly made matters worse by calling balls on all the close ones. The result was that Babe issued four passes and was hit for a two-bagger by McAvoy before he was yanked from the box.

COMSTOCK SHOWS HIS STUFF.

Comstock relieved him with the bases full, none out and Lajoie at the bat—a fine situation for a rookie pitcher. But Comstock got out of the hole wonderfully well and stayed in the game until the ninth, when he made way for a pinch hitter.

Mays pitched the ninth inning, at the end of which the game was called on account of darkness with the score 6 to 6. Ruth's wildness cost most of the Mackmen's runs. Oldring hit Comstock for a home run.

The Athletics do not look particularly dangerous in their present shape. Lajoie is as "slow as a cart horse" and did not make a safe hit in the three games.

The Philadelphia papers panned Carrigan for what they termed rough-house work in the second game, but in my opinion he simply played the game.

Mayor Offers $50 Cup to Ball Players

Mayor Curley has offered a $50 cup for the pennant-winning baseball team in the Dorchester Catholic League. He announced this at a meeting of the baseball team of St. Anne's Church of Neponset. Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn also spoke to the St. Anne players and their friends.

April 17 COUPON April 17

Warring Nations Spoons

Present this one coupon with 13c. for one spoon or 25c. for two spoons to any American Branch Office in Greater Boston.

Outside Greater Boston through your newsdealer or by mail anywhere—one coupon and 15c. for one spoon or 30c. for two spoons.

Address All Mail Orders

Boston American Promotion Dept.

Box. 3047. Boston, Mass.

Suppose that you were in doubt about what ale to order. Suppose you heard of an ale that contains only the very clearest water into which is brewed the essence of rich malt and hops. Suppose you heard that this ale is given the right age by storing in cool casks until thoroughly ripe. Suppose you tried that ale and found it to be of the most unusual and delicious flavor. You need not be suprised to find that it is

ALLEY'S ALE

Courage Is Resistance of Fear, Mastery of Fear, Not Absence of Fear

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Zoe---The Story of a Great Love

Brooke Tells Crawley of His Marriage and Wants His Wife and His Friend to Meet

SYNOPSIS.

Noel Crawley, a successful painter, has painted the portrait of a beautiful woman whom he knows only as Zoe. She calls at his studio, and on learning of his engagement tries to kill herself. She goes, swearing she will commit suicide the day he marries.

About this time Godfrey Brooke appears on the scene, after an absence of several years in Africa. He calls on Crawley and tells him he is not looking up to much.

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(By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.)

"I'M NOT feeling particularly fit tonight," said Crawley, quickly. "Is, "but come in here by the fire." He ushered Brooke into a large room leading from the right of the spacious hall.

"Give me a drink, old man," said Brooke. "I'm just frozen with your confounded winds. This'll mean a touch of fever if I'm not careful. Ten days ago I was sweating in a hundred in the shade."

"It is cold," said Crawley, but he spoke as if his thoughts were a long way off. Brooke regarded him seriously.

"What's wrong?" he exclaimed.

"Wrong? Nothing's wrong," said Crawley, with a laugh. "Help yourself. There are the drinks. Won't you smoke?"

Brooke's heavy brows contracted, and he laid his hand affectionately on Crawley's arm. "Old man," he said quietly, "tell me what's the matter. Have I come at an inopportune moment? Because if I have—well, you know me well enough to give me the tip. Shall I get? Now don't be a fool. Own up. You aren't a bit pleased to see me now."

Crawley ran his beautifully shaped white hands through his black hair and sank wearily into a chair.

"If you want to know the truth, Brooke," he said with unusual solemnity, "you are of every one in the wide world the man I'd rather have here now. So there you are. Fill up your glass and draw a chair up to the fire, and tell me where you've been all these months—years I might almost say. Come, I want to know all about it." He lit his pipe as he was speaking.

Brooke stood with his back to the fire, still regarding him doubtfully and suspiciously.

"You look to me, Crawley," he said laconically, "as if you've just had a knockdown blow, but, of course, if you don't want to confide in me, don't."

CALLS HIM SANE

SAVAGE OLD BEAR

Crawley retorted with a faint smile of amusement.

"I love to hear you talk like that. You're just the same. You haven't altered a bit. You're just a cross, savage old bear with a sore ear, it does me good. Go on. Don't mind me."

Brooke glowered ferociously at the man in the armchair. "You're as white as a sheet," he said. "You're twitchy, my son. There's a wild look in those languishing eyes of yours that I don't like the look of. Dogmea, and your woman's hand is shaking. Nothing the matter—eh? Humph! Yes, try again. That's the seventh match you've wasted over that wretched pipe." He shrugged his massive shoulders. "Well, shut yourself up in your shell if you want to, and tell me how things go. You've changed considerably, my son; you look ten years older than when I last saw you. Been going the pace—eh?"

Crawley was gazing moodily into the fire. Brooke watched him curiously.

In appearance a greater contrast could not be conceived than that between Noel Crawley and Godfrey Brooke. Though both tall men, of about the same height, Crawley was slim and Brooke was broad-shouldered, deep-chested and thick-set. Although Brooke was but three years Crawley's senior the two men might almost be taken for father and son. Crawley might have been five-and-twenty; Brooke looked five-and-forty, with his bronzed and seared and weather-seamed face. He was a rough-looking man with fair, ruddy brown hair and beard and dog-like blue eyes, which could freeze a man's blood on rare occasions or on rare occasions melt into the smile of a woman. He had a voice that seemed to come from his boots, and altogether a most forbidding manner. He was a man one would much prefer to have for a friend than an enemy, a man few would care to offend.

Brooke lit one of Crawley's cigars and drew at it fiercely. "You aren't playing the game," he continued. We've never had any secrets. Why should we? Are you in love?"

"Perhaps," snapped Crawley. "Anyhow, it has nothing to do with anyone but myself. Forgive me; but do please understand!"

"Ah, my son," said Brooke, shaking his leonine head. "I know women would be your ruin. I always told you so, didn't I? And, my lord, how they used to run after you! It wasn't your fault that heaven gave you those pretty eyes. By the way," he broke off with one of his rare smiles, "I haven't seen you since I broke all my vows and took unto myself a wife."

"No," said Crawley, "but I wrote and congratulated you. Forgive me, but somehow I didn't realize you were married just now. I don't think I shall ever realize it. You see, I was away off in Spain when the event came off. How is Mrs. Brooke?"

SAYS WIFE IS BEST IN WORLD

"Ripping," said the traveler, "and more beautiful than ever." By Jove, Crawley, there's a woman for you if you like. The best in the world."

"I am sure she is," laughed Crawley. "I hope to have the pleasure of meeting her one day."

"My dear man, you must come down and see us. I am afraid I've neglected her shamefully, but, there you are, duty first! But she's a brick, Crawley." The dog-like blue eyes melted.

"You can't tell how glad I am to be back. Think of it, Crawley; I hadn't seen her for eighteen months until the day before yesterday. You see, I had to get away a month after we married. She wanted to come with me, begged and prayed me to take her. But not I!" He shook his head grimly. "The Congo's no place for white women, Crawley. However, we'll make up for it now. I'm going to take her down to Monte Carlo next week if I can settle up things. Yes, Crawley, I am the happiest man in the wide world, upon my soul I am. Come, drink to Diana, my little woman, who's waiting for me down there at Hatchington while I'm wasting precious time talking to a moody brute like you. By the way, I must keep an eye on the time. My train goes at 10:15. I mustn't miss that."

"You've got oceans of time," replied Crawley, raising his glass. "Here's happy days, old Brooke. Good luck to you both."

"Here's to my little Di!" said Brooke. "The best woman in the world."

"To your little Di!" said Crawley, laughing and draining the glass.

"Crawley, you ought to marry," said Brooke after a long pause. The artist laughed a little bitterly. "I'm engaged," he said.

"Engaged! Man alive, this is the first I've heard of it. But, bless my soul, surely that doesn't account for your unnatural elation of spirit. Who is the fortunate lady?"

"Miss Warren—Eva Warren. I don't suppose you know her. She's only a kid now, [illegible] nineteen, but you're bound to meet her. She's Sir Squire Warren's daughter."

"Oho!" Brooke's voice and look were expressive of many things. "Sir Squire's pretty well a millionaire, isn't he?"

"Oh, it isn't that," retorted Crawley indignantly. "I'd love her just as much if she hadn't a penny. Bah! but what's the good?" He kicked viciously at the fender. "Brooke, old man, I'm afraid I'm not very cheerful company."

"Can't say you are exactly hilarious," agreed the traveler. "And, personally, I'm rather hurt as you're in condition to me the thing that is most palpably on your mind."

To Be Continued Monday.

"Under Cover"

By NELL BRINKLEY

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THEIR MARRIED LIFE

Warren Plans a Pleasant Surprise for Helen as They Get Back to Their Own Country

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service

HELEN rounded a corner of the windy deck to find Warren looking eagerly at the shore, which was rapidly coming nearer and nearer.

"Isn't it great, dear?" she remarked, hurrying over to him.

"Great to be getting back to work? Not so very. I thought you were so crazy to get away from Boston?"

"I was, dear, but I am always glad to get back."

"So am I," said Warren, contentedly, "but I didn't know you would look at it so reasonably. Sure you won't go right off somewhere on a visit?"

"No, for ages," promised Helen, snuggling her cheek affectionately against his shoulder for a moment.

Warren did not look displeased, although as a general rule he disliked demonstrations of any kind, particularly in public, and Helen looked up almost in surprise that he did not reprove her for her foolishness.

"Where's Winifred?" he remarked a moment later.

"I let her go down in the stateroom with the little Langly children. They seem to be playing very happily. The nurse is with them."

"All nonsense having a nurse for children that age," Warren remarked.

"Oh, but, Warren, they have plenty of money. Why not? It simply means that Mrs. Langly can have more freedom."

"Do you want more freedom? Would you like a nurse for Winifred?" he asked, turning to her abruptly.

"No, dear, how silly! I meant that if they wanted to spend their money that way it was their own business. They might be spending it a great deal worse, too."

Warren did not answer, and they gazed off toward shore again.

"Everything packed?" he said after a few moments.

"Everything," she responded proudly, "and out on deck. I thought you knew that."

EVERYTHING READY TO GO ON SHORE AGAIN

Helen was wearing the trim suit and hat that she had left Boston in, and Warren took her in for a few moments.

"It must be the deuce to live in a hot country always," he remarked. "You look a darned sight better than you did down there, I can tell you."

"I thought I looked pretty nice anyway," she said, teasingly. A year back Helen would have responded in the affirmative; now she had overcome her natural timidity and was beginning to assert herself occasionally. She never knew what Warren really thought of these bursts of hers, but she shrewdly suspected that he hardly knew what to make of them.

After a few minutes Helen went down to get Winifred ready and to put the last few little things in her handbag. It hardly seemed possible that they had been gone any time at all, and as she went up on deck again she met Warren coming down.

"We'll be in in a couple of minutes," he said. "Don't bother to go up; I'll get the bags."

Helen went out on the lower deck but it was so crowded that she decided to wait for Warren inside. Afterward it all seemed a dream to her the clacking of the big ship and the sea of faces on the wharf.

"I wish someone were going to meet us," said Helen, a little wistfully, as they stood with the others waiting for the gangplank to be put down.

"I don't," said Warren, crossly. "You women always want a lot of fuss made over you."

"Oh, it's not that; it's just the thought that some one cares, dear."

And Helen looked at him with a little smile that made his face change suddenly.

"Well, here we are," he remarked in a matter-of-fact way, and they walked down the gangplank with the crowd, and a second later were standing on the crowded wharf. Helen looked around a little bewilderedly. She hated crowds, and held Winifred's small gloved hand in her own tightly. Warren was bustling them along, piloting them skilfully through the jam, and Helen a moment later was seized by some one from behind and kissed tearfully.

HELEN FINDS HER MOTHER ON HAND

She turned, and then her amazement could find no words.

"Mother," she gasped, "mother, where did you come from?"

Winifred was dancing up and down, singing happily that her grandma had come, and Warren was smiling even though people were looking at them curiously. Helen with her arms around her mother's neck was oblivious to everyone and everything. She had never known of anything more wonderful than this thing that had happened to her so unexpectedly.

"Well, we might as well get out of the crowd," said Warren after a few moments, and at that Helen turned to him impulsively.

"You did this, didn't you, Warren? You knew all the time that mother would be here to meet us!"

Warren nodded sheepishly. "I thought you'd like it, so I wrote her when we first got down there."

"And I didn't know whether I could manage it or not," said her mother happily, "but your father insisted and here I am."

"I should say you are," said Helen, "I'll never get over it, never! Warren, you old dear," she stopped, her eyes shining.

And Warren, with his eyes turned in another direction, said boyishly:

"Well, come on, we can't stand here all day," and with a sudden air of recklessness bundled them all into a taxi.

"How extravagant, dear," said Helen, happily slipping her hand into his as he sat down beside her.

"I guess we can stand it for once. This occasion certainly ought to be celebrated in some way."

(Another incident in this interesting series will appear here soon.)

Do You Know That—

Queen Alexandra receives an annuity of $350,000.

The waltz is a national German dance, and was introduced into England by a German baron a hundred years ago.

In China a man pays his doctor only while he is well. As soon as he fall ill the physician's salary stops.

An elephant has more muscles in its trunk than any other creature possesses in its entire body.

The three greatest beer-drinking countries are the United Kingdom, Germany and Denmark.

The Kaiser's visiting cards, measuring six inches by four, are the largest known.

It is claimed that there are seven of Shakespeare's autographs in existence.

In thirty-one consecutive days 446 inches of rain recently fell on Dhangawats, India.

One-fifth of the earth's surface belongs to the British Empire.

Up-to-the Minute Jokes

Gunner—And now comes a professor who declares that fruit is just as healthy with the skin on as it is peeled.

Guyer—H'm. I'd like to see somebody start him on a diet of pineapples.

* * *

The Customer—Can you recommend these complexion powders?

The Chemist—Well, madam, I can't say that they will wash like the natural complexion, but they won't rub off on a coat sleeve.

* * *

"Have a drink, old man?"

"No; I've cut it out."

"Aw, be sociable."

"Well, my companion here will vs a drink with you. He's my no-account secretary."

* * *

That man Jiggers is the smoothest have ever known."

"His wife is one of these women who demand many explanations, has acquired wonderful pro-"

* * *

I compel my daughter to practice four hours a day," said Mr. Brown.

"But you will make her hate music so that she will never want to go near a piano."

"That's what I am hoping."

* * *

Can you give me a quarter on account? I must get a shave. I have been playing Hamlet for four days, and my beard is beginning to grow.

Manager—Well, that's easily remedied. We'll put on "Othello."

* * *

"So you don't want no cranberries?" asked the grocer.

"No; I've changed my mind. I see your cat is asleep in these cranberries."

"That's all right, mum. I don't mind waking it up."

* * *

"Madame, could you spare a handout or a cold bite? I was with de man dat discovered de Pole."

"Where's your proofs?"

"De proper thing, mum, is to provide de banquet and den ask fer de proofs."

A Canny Lothario

McTavish and a brither Scot, McPherson, entered the tram and took their seats near the door. Sitting up in the corner was a nice young hielan' lassie, and McTavish was always nudging his friend.

"Hoot, man," said McPherson, "I ken her fine."

"Hoo are ye no gaun up aside her then?" asked McTavish.

"Och," said McPherson, "she hasna payed her fare yet."

Anecdotes of the Famous

THE great Iron Chancellor of Germany, Prince Otto von Bismarck, who first welded the nation into an empire, was most devoted and docile husband and very amenable to his wife's advice. Her ready wit, although it saved him many a weary hour, once got him int" a ludicrous position.

Lord Russell, an English nobleman, was one day calling on the Prince, when he remarked that Bismarck was doubtless annoyed by countless visitors who took up his time unnecessarily.

"That is true," responded the Chancellor, with a laugh; "but my wife has a charming way of getting rid of all bores in a graceful way. If she sees I have a visitor who is likely to prove dull, she comes in and makes some pretext for getting me away."

Hardly had Bismarck ceased speaking when his wife bustled into the library.

"Otto," she said, in a commanding voice, "you must go at once and take your medicine; you ought to have had it ten minutes ago."

It is needless to say that, in spite of the hearty laugh that followed, the English visitor did not long delay his adieux.

* * *

A well known English actor playing in "Peter Pan" once fell ill, and his understudy had to take the part. The latter was very delighted at his chance, and sent many telegrams to leading critics and others connected with the stage, notifying them of the fact.

Some one asked Barrie if he had received a telegram.

"Yes," he replied, "and I at once wired, 'Thanks for the warning.'"

* * *

Marie Lloyd, the popular comedienne, when she was in this country, was interrogated by a reporter about her custom house troubles.

"Your questions are becoming too direct. You are like the young baronet.

"A young baronet, at a dinner party, sat beside a young countess whose arms were particularly white and beautiful.

"'I was vaccinated yesterday,' the countess said, during frozen punch and Russian cigarettes.

"'Vaccinated, eh,' said the baronet, and, screwing in his monocle, he stared at both her fresh, round arms intently. Then he added:

"'Where were you vaccinated?'

"'In London,' said the countess, with a cold little laugh.

* * *

When Sir Edward Elgar, the noted composer, was quite a small boy he made a curious prophecy about himself. On making his first appearance at school the master asked him his name.

"Edward Elgar," he replied.

The master thought that the boy spoke too brusquely.

"Add the word 'sir'" he commanded.

"Sir Edward Elgar!" said the future knight gravely.

What the Jury Deserved.

Sir Matthew Bezbie, Chief Justice of British Columbia, once had before him a man charged with having killed another man with a sandbag. The evidence was conclusive, and the judge charged the jury accordingly, but a verdict of "Not guilty" was promptly brought in. The judge was astonished.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "this is your verdict, not mine. On your conscience the disgrace will rest. Many repetitions of such conduct as yours will make trial by jury a horrible farce and the city of Victoria a nest of crime. Go! I have nothing more to say to you." And then, turning to the prisoner: "You are discharged. Go and sandbag some of those jury men, they deserve it."

New England cooking recipes are a feature of the Home Page of Sunday's AMERICAN. New England Housewives are invited to send favorite recipes. Address Home Page Editor, Sunday AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

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In 1, 2 and 3 pound cans. Never in bulk. Ground, Unground or Pulverized.

Krazy Kat

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KABIBBLE KABARET
ELWAY TICKERS!
STRIKE FOR UPTOWN WHERE I'M A RESIDENT. AND DOWNTOWN IS THE FACTORY WHAT THIS NINE O'CLOCK RISE!
HERRIMAN

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

These First Love Affairs Are Serious Matters

DOUT YOU FEEL NO BETTER, "TOBIAS," DEAR ? SEE I GOT YOU A NICE BOOK ON "BOTANY" -- AND THE LIFE OF A SAND-DAB" AND PROF. "SPIRO'S" DIALECTIC HOMILY ON THE LOB-WORM" - I'M SURE THEY WILL LIVEN YOU UP -
WAL-WAAL !! EATHUSE - Y'SPROUT EATHUSE CAITCHA
AH-O-O HMMM
TEMPT ME NOT WITH SUCH FRIVOLOUS LITERATURE DEAR 'MA,' FOR UNLESS YOU HAVE BROUGHT ME HELOISE AND ABELARD ROMEO AND JULIET, PAUL AND VIRGINIA, OR UBANE AND ADONIS, I FEAR YOU HAVE DISPECTUALLY MISCALCULATED -
EADEAVORED
- OH- HMMMM -
WAL, S'POSE WE TRY A DOUBLE DOSE OF "SULPHUR AND MOLASSES" ON HIM - THEAT IF IT DOES'NT DO HIM ANY GOOD, WE'LL CALL IN "THE DOC."
ODDRA, I'M IN FAVOR OF CALLING THE DOCTOR IN NOW
IF Y'WANT TO KNOW, A LICK OF WHAT
AHHM-HMMM

ABIE THE AGENT

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Of Course, the Printer Might Have Counted One Too Many

BROTHER MEMBERS FROM UNSER GREND ORDER, THE MOOTION BEFORE THE COMMITTEH GOT PESSED AND WERE GOING TO HAVE IT A BENQUET AND BALL. I'LL ATTENDIN TO EVERYTHING. I'LL GO RIGHT AWAY TO HAVE TICKETS PRINTED OUT!
865
WHAT'S TO BE PRINTED NOW, ABE?
WERE GIVING OUT A BENQUET AND I WANT 300 CARDS PRINTED - NO MORE! I'LL CALL FOR THEM TOMORROW, MISTER BERG!
YOU GOT JUST RIGHT HERE - 300. NOW YOU GOT TO BE MINE THE FIRST CUSTOMER - I WANT YOU SHOULD BUY A TICKET!
NO, ABE, I DONT THINK I'LL HAVE THE TIME!
THE NIGHT OF THE AFFAIR
THERE IS ONLY SUPPOSED TO BE 300 TICKETS OUT, BUT SOMETHING TELLS ME THERE IS GOING TO BE 301 COMING IN! WHEN YOU SEE A KIND OF A FAT FELLER WHATS BALDHEADED, WITH HEAVY GLESSES AND A LITTLE BLECK MOUSTACHE AND DIRTY FINGERS WITH INK - CALL ME!
HERRIMAN

JERRY ON THE JOB

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The Youngster Might Have Wasted His Jitney

WHAT IF I DO BLOW AM LAST JITNEY ON A MOVIE - IT'S AM DOUGH - LET THEM CHEAP SKATE ECONOMY EXPERTS "HELL - IT'S MY DOUGH.
TODAY
DOWN WITH KING ALCHOHOL
ENTRANCE
KING-AL-WHO? I GUESS IT'S ONE O' THEM WAR PICTURES - ALL RIGHT SHOOT.
DOWN WITH KING ALCHOHOL
NICK CITRENUS LEAVES HIS HOME IN THE COUNTRY TO GO TO THE BIG CITY AND LOOK FOR WORK
GOOD BYE
AND I'LL SOON RETURN AND MARRY NELLY
NICK PROMISED HIS SWEETHEART THAT HE WOULD NEVER TOUCH A DRINK - IN ALL HIS LIFE.
BOCK
ANY
SEE - THIS IS A DOWN TOWN
NO SPEED ON NOTHING
HE MEETS A LOT OF NICE BOYS IN THE FACTORY WHERE HE WORKS
NICK
GOSH - THREE NO SPEED IN THIS TOWN
HIS FELLOW OFFICE WORKERS OFFER TO SHOW NICK A LITTLE SPEED...
TONIGHT?
TONIGHT?
FUN "TROUBLE"
HIS FRIENDS (?) TEMPT HIM TO DRINK BUT HE REMEMBERS HIS PROMISE TO NELLY AND SAYS "NO..."
ONE
WON'T HURT
NOPE
BUT THEY JEER AND SCOFF AT NICK UNTIL HE IS FORCED TO CONSUME AN ENTIRE GLASS OF BOCK...
CRAZED BY THE LIQUOR NICK CRUSHES NELLY'S FROM THE DEN OF BACCHUS
OH NAW DOESN'T HE WRITE TO ME
NELLY WAITING
NOTHIN DOING
U.S.M.
GOOD NIGHT
GOOD NIGHT
Y'CAN SAY WHAT YA LIKE ABOUT ME BEIN A FOOLISH SPENDER. BUT I DIDN'T BLOW AM ROLL ON BOCK
HOOPER

POLLY AND HER PALS

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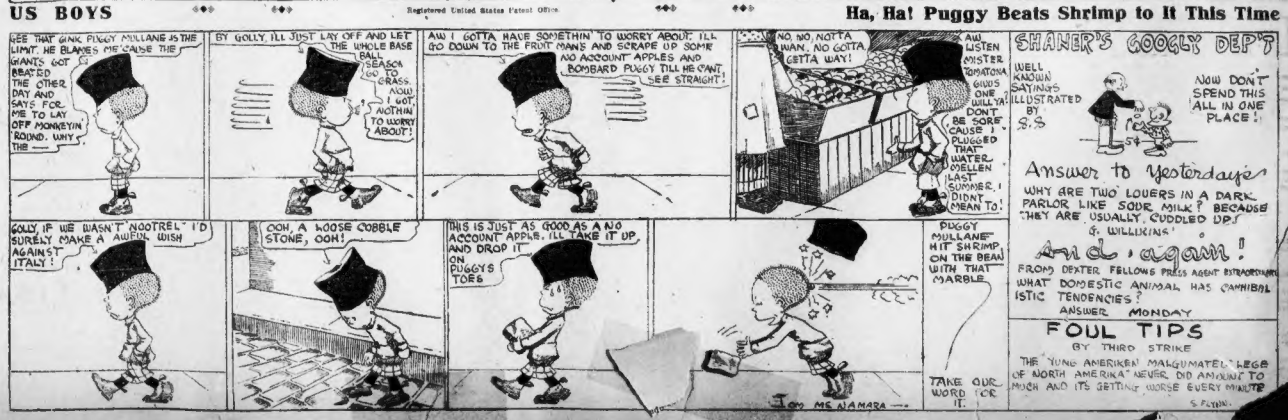
Her Pa Can Never Hope to Think as Fast as She Does

NOW THAT POLLY AN HOTEY HAVE BUSTED UP I SPOSE THEY'LL BE RETURNING "PRESENTS AN SECH LIKE"
SEEIN AS HE NEVER GIVE HER NUTHIN BUT CANDY SHE AINT GOT NUTHIN TO RETURN BUT HE SENT BACK THE DESK SET SHE GAVE HIM A' COURSE!
I TOLD YOU WHEN Y' BOUGHT HOTEY THAT EXPENSIVE DESK SET YOUD REGRET IT SOME DAY POLLY
WHADDYE MEAN REGRET IT PA?
NOW THAT YOU AINT GOT NO GENTLEMAN WOT GOOD IS A GENTS DESK SET T YOU
IF YOU'LL COME LOOK CLOSELY PA YOU WILL OBSERVE THAT IT IS A LADIES DESK SET:
I'LL BE HANGED IF IT AINT! WOT WAS YER IDEA IN BUYING HIM A LADIES DESK SET?
IF YOU CANT GUESS, PA I'D RATHER NOT TELL YOU!
GREAT GUNS! BUT THIS HERE IS SUTTINLY SOME AGE ME AN YOU IS LIVING IN!
CLIFF STERRETT

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

Ha, Ha! Puggy Beats Shrimp to It This Time


SEE THAT GINK PUGGY MULLANE IS THE LIMIT. HE BLAMES ME 'CAUSE THE HANTS GOT BEATED THE OTHER DAY AND SAYS FOR ME TO LAY OFF MONKEYIN ROUND. WHY THE —
BY GOLLY, I'LL JUST LAY OFF AND LET THE WHOLE BASE BALL SEASON GO TO GRASS NOW I GOT AUTHIN TO WORRY ABOUT!
AM I GOTTA HAVE SOMETHIN TO WORRY ABOUT. I'LL GO DOWN TO THE FRUIT MANS AND SCRAPE UP SOME NO ACCOUNT APPLES AND BOMBARD PUGGY TILL HE CANT SEE STRAIGHT!
NO NO, NOTTA JUAN, NO GOTTA GETTA WAY!
AW LISTEN MISTER TOMATONA GIVDS ONE WILL YA! DONT BE SORE 'CAUSE I PLUGGED THAT WATER MELLEN LAST SUMMER, I DIDNT MEAN TO!
GOLLY, IF HE WASN'T NOOTREL I'D SURELY MAKE A AWFUL WISH AGAINST ITALY!
OOH, A LOOSE COBBLE STONE, OOH!
THIS IS JUST AS GOOD AS A NO ACCOUNT APPLE, I'LL TAKE IT UP, AND DROP IT ON PUGGYS TOES
PUGGY MULLANE HIT SHRIMP ON THE BEAN WITH THAT MARBLE
TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT.
JOM MCNAMARA
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S.S
NOW DON'T SPEND THIS ALL IN ONE PLACE!
Answer to Yesterday's
WHY ARE TWO LOVERS IN A DARK PARLOR LIKE SOUR MILK? BECAUSE THEY ARE USUALLY CUDDLED UP.
S. WILLIKINS
An O. Agum!
FROM DEXTER FELLOWS PRESS AGENT EXTRAORDINARY
WHAT DOMESTIC ANIMAL HAS CANNIBALISTIC TENDENCIES?
ANSWER MONDAY
FOUL TIPS
BY THIRD STRIKE
THE YUNG AMERIKEN MALGUMATEL LEGE OF NORTH AMERIKA NEVER DID AMOUNT TO MUCH AND ITS GETTING WORSE EVERY MINUTE
S. FOTINI

ALL ABOARD FOR THE COAST

ALL ABOARD FOR CALIFORNIA!

The Boston AMERICAN is going to give twenty-five people the time of their lives,—they are going to travel in Pullman palaces to California, they are going to visit the scenic wonders of the West, they are going to see both Expositions.

They are also going to have $1,250 in gold for extra spending money—and all of this is to be ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Do you want to be one of the twenty-five?

Then—read the details which appear elsewhere in this paper and take advantage of the wonderful opportunity which the Boston AMERICAN offers to you today.

Noack Wins Deserved Ovation as Soloist in Symphony Hall

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Sylvain Noack, the second concert master of the Symphony Orchestra, was soloist at the rehearsal yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall. He played three movements from the fascinating and brilliant concerto of Lalo, the first, fourth and fifth. He played with admirable technique and a fine measure of expression, and uniform good tone. He was treated to a deserved ovation.

The symphony was the dainty and lovely G Major, No. 13 of Haydn. It came at the end of the program and was performed very brilliantly.

A set of six intermezzi for strings by Bossi in the style of the Comedies of Goldoni, the eighteenth century Italian playright, proved to contain some charming melodies as well as fetching rhythms. Chartier's smashing fine overture to "Gwendoline" opened the concert.

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Interest Begins Apr. 21

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON
DIVIDEND No. 104
A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent. has been declared, payable May 1, 1915, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 20th, 1915.
T. K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.
Boston, April 16, 1915.

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Counterfeiters
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Kestner, United States Secret Service, is sent to hunt down the counterfeiting band.
He begins by falling in love with Maura Lambert, their dupe and expert copyist.
He ends by exterminating the gang and —well
Get a copy of April Hearst's and see what happens to the girl.
April Hearst's Magazine

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Subscriptions and notice of change of address must be sent to the office of publication and 2 weeks' notice is required.

Miss Lizzie M. Murray of No. 43 Washington Street, Marblehead, an active candidate in the American's California Tour Contest.

Humane Day to Be Celebrated in Schools April 20

Humane Day, instituted eight years ago by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Humane Education Society, will be observed in the schools throughout Massachusetts on Tuesday, April 20.

To assist teachers in preparing an appropriate program, the American Humane Education Society has published 14,000 pamphlets, containing "readings, recitations and other exercises," which have been distributed through State superintendents and Boston school masters to all the teachers in the grammar grades.

Doctor Patient Is Given Hospital Job

While confined to his bed in the Boston City Hospital, suffering from a scarlet fever contracted while attending to his duties there as resident physician, Dr. Edmund Winfred Wilson was appointed assistant superintendent of that institution at a meeting of the board of trustees.

Old Traveler's Guide

EASTERN S.S. CORPORATION AND THE To MAINE PROVINCES
Bangor Line: Steamers leave India Wharf 5 P. M. Mon., Tues., Thursday and Fri.
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Go to Church Sunday

Services and Sermons Tomorrow

Baptist.

REGGLES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Gabriel Reid Magrice, pastor; we live to serve; free dispensary; free employment bureau; free lunch room for unemployed; free grocery and coal order distribution; free fuel for ladies to prepare lunches; free social 10:30 a. m.; topic, "Jesus Christ and Modern Business Men"; men's meeting at 3 o'clock; subject, "Christ's Challenge to Men"; 6:30 p. m., men's supper; 7:30 p. m., "Christ's Challenge to Men"; solo, Mrs. Ethel Hall; reserved seats free; all welcome.

WARREN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, D. D., pastor; will speak at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "Dying That We Might Live"; 12:15 p. m., men's class; subject, "Is Christianity Losing Out?"; 7:30 p. m., "The Making of a Nation." This is a discussion of the Ludlow Resolution, between Hon. Augustus P. Gardner, Hon. Olive E. Russell and the Pilgrim Male Quartet; music rendered by the Pilgrim Male Quartet, 7:15 p. m. William S. Sargent, pastor; welcome.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Seargent Bancroft Bushnell, pastor; Dr. Cortland Myers, preacher; services at 10 and 7:30 p. m.; the Lotus Male Quartet, Mme. W. W. Calvert, soprano, and Tenor Solo, Frederick Lamb; at 3:45; Bible School at 12.

FIRST FREE BAPTIST CHURCH—Warren st., opposite Bulfinch st., Roxbury; preaching by pastor, Rev. Dr. Henry Lyon; at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Leading and Losing Life"; evening, 7:30, subject, "Signs of the Times"; welcome; all seats free, everybody welcome.

Children's Church.

THE CHILDREN'S CHURCH—Barnard Memorial, 70 Warrenton st., near Washington; South End; Rev. Paul Harris Drake, minister and superintendent; a unique institutional movement devoted exclusively to children; liberal religious instruction; morning service, 10:45 a. m., lecture, subject, "Children's Rights"; all welcome; Sunday school at 2; Children's Church at 3; let us help train your child right.

Christadelphian.

"IS THE DOCTRINE OF THE IMMORTAL SOUL OF THE BIBLE?" Sermon by Mr. Frank Dobbie, Building, Berkeley st., 10:30 a. m.; all cordially invited; no collection.

Christian Science.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Scientist, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and Huntington sts., Boston; services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject of the lesson-sermon, "Doctrine of Atonement"; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

Congregational.

PARK STREET CHURCH—Corner of Park and Tremont sts., Rev. A. J. Coreen, D. D., pastor; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; preaching by Dr. Coreen; 12:00 m., Bible School; 6:30 p. m., "Love that Leads and Feeds the World Today"; Lotus Male Quartet, Gerrish H. Loud, organist and choirmaster; Bible school at 12; Friday evening Devotionals at 7:30.

SHAWMUT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Tremont st., Brookline. Rev. Lewis Perry Clancy will preach 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Large vested choir; Mr. Frederick Lamb, tenor soloist and musical director; seats all free; welcome.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Willis R. Butler, D. D., associate minister, will preach at both services at 12; primary department at 10:30.

ELIOT CHURCH—Newton st., near Tremont, from 35 Dudley st., Roxbury. Winfred Conner Rhoades, minister; service and sermon 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday School 12:30. Christian Endeavor 6:30.

MAVERICK CHURCH—Corner Bennington and Saratoga sts., East Boston; service, 10 a. m.; Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor; Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Dr. Beach of Bangor Seminary will preach.

Episcopal.

CHRIST CHURCH—The Old North Salem St. church; services, 10:45; sermon by the rector. Services, 10:45; service in Italian, 3 p. m.; all are welcome.

Higher Life.

CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE—Chester Park Hall, Huntington ave., near Massachusetts ave., Boston. Rev. Lucy C. McGee, Ph. M., minister; all welcome.

Methodist-Episcopal.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE—Cor. Columbus av and Berkeley st.; Rev. A. A. Nazarian, minister; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., sermon by Walter L. Hall, D. D.; 10:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. Dr. Nazarian; 7:30 p. m., sermon by Dr. Hall; reserved seats free at all services; 6:30 p. m., reunion of the Boys Missionary Society; speaker, Rev. Dr. Nazarian; 7:15 p. m., Epworth League; session of the Foreign Missionary Society; speaker, Miss Ethel Daniels Hubbard.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, Union st., Somerville, Ernest Lyman Mills, Pastor. Church, 10:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, D. D., subject, "Spiritual Health"; 12 noon, Bible School; 6:00 p. m., Epworth League; 7:15 p. m., Anti-Saloon League mass meeting; speakers, Gov. Hon. Malcolm R. Pitman, Hon. Governor Tennessee, and Hon. Hollis H. Russell, D. D., founder of the Anti-Saloon League.

BROMFIELD-TREMONT—Tremont, Concord and Worcester sts.; Rufus Ingerson, D. D., minister; 10:30, morning service; Bishop Earnest J. Cook of Portland, Ore., will preach; 7:30, Sunday evening, Rev. W. E. Sandham of Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, will preach.

Miscellaneous.

PATRIOTIC MEETING.
UNION HALL, 1776 Dorchester and Appleton sts., 2:30, under the auspices of the Bridget Drury Chapter, Daughters of Washington; G. Barnaby speakers, Dr. Slatter, Rev. Henry Bridgeman, Rev. Mr. Hall, Rev. Mr. Hanson, Mr. Merriam and Mr. Morrison; Abraham Lincoln's birthday; Washington's birthday; Civil War songs; all welcome; refreshments; seats free; all invited.

THE BIBLE AND STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (undenominational)—Free Bible lectures every Sunday, 4:30 p. m., Tremont Temple, 162 Boylston st.; T. C. Horner will speak; topic, "Thoughts Suggested by Recent Events"; all are cordially invited; seats free and no collections.

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING—Divine Science, Church of the Living, Dorchester Temple, Dorchester st., near Bowdoin; Robert C. Hannon, subject, "Recognized."

THE SOUTH COMMONS—Charles Pfeadler, Speaker, Huntington, Cambers 109 Huntington ave., Sunday at 3:30; all welcome; Saturday, Atonement.

CATHARINE THOMPSON'S MEETINGS—Subject, "The Rise of Belgium's Heroesse"; 203 Huntington, Chambers.

New Thought.

THE NEW THOUGHT CHURCH (INCORPORATED)—Healing Service, Chamber's hall, 6 p. m.; Emma C. Poore, leader; subject, "Paul's Prayer for Increased Wellbeing," Ephesians 3, p. m.; Friday, 8 p. m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL THOUGHT SOCIETY OF BOSTON meets Sunday, 11 a. m., 585 Boylston st.; speaker, C. E. C. Norris.

Presbyterian.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Columbus ave. and Berkeley st.; Rev. Dr. Hamilton Schauffler will conduct the services tomorrow; soloists and choir as usual; a stranger here only once; men's class at noon.

Rosicrucian.

ASSEMBLY MEETINGS—587 Boylston st., Sunday, 3 p. m. Wed., 8 p. m. Hall 201. Invisible Helpers, Their Healing Work. Rosicrucian Fellowship; speaker, H. E. Bedwell.

Spiritualist.

UNITY CHURCH—Jordan Hall, cor. Huntington av. and Blagden st., Boston; Rev. Alice Wiggin, pastor, speaks at 10:45, entranced; the healing service at 3 p. m. Sunday; the circle for giving spirit messages by Mr. Wiggin, who will remain in the church parlors after the service to answer questions; Sunday school at 12; organ; every member of Unity Church welcome; all welcome; seats free.

TEMPLE OF DIVINE TRUTH—701 Tremont st., Boston. Rev. Raphael Cuper, pastor, conducts services Sunday at 3 p. m. Messages of communications received from spirit friends demonstrating immortality, with singing, speaking and psychometric reading; all welcome; collection taken. "How God Made the World."

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY REDDING, Harding Hall, 2 Hall, 2:30, public; SPIRITUALISM, 7:30, Sunday evening meeting, 7:30; leave car at Public Library.

MRS. CONANT—51A Tufts st., Somerville; public circle and other interesting evenings; readings daily; no one slight; walk right in.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE—Berkeley st.; morning service at 10:45; school at 12 m., public invited.

Theosophy.

THE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD AND THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—The regular public meeting will be held Sunday, 3:15 p. m., in New York City, by Helena Petrovna Blavatsky. Willis Sutcliffe, Boston, and other International officers; quarters, Point Loma, Cal.; Miss Katherine Tingley, leader. Theosophical Society of New England, Headquarters, 246 Huntington ave., Boston. Public meeting every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Theosophical Society, 246 Huntington ave., Boston; one of Miss Katherine Tingley's recent addresses will be read.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—President, Mrs. Annie Besant; public meeting, Sunday, 3:15 p. m., at Conti, 295 Huntington ave., Boston. Theosophical Society of New England. Secretary, Thomas Fortune, stenographer; all welcome.

Unitarian.

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH—Morning service, 11. FIRST CHURCH, Berkeley st. Prothingham will preach; church school at 9:45; organ recital at 4:45 this afternoon.

Universalist.

BEACON UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Rockland, cor. Seaver st., Roxbury; Rev. Dr. Charles Fredelle, subject, "Is the World Going to an End?"

Vedanta.

CHAPEL OF THE VEDANTA CENTRE—1 Queensbury st., Fenway opp. Convention Hall, Ipswich st., cars; service with lecture by Swami Paramananda of India, 11 a. m., subject, "Duty and Service." Public invited.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

GRAND AUCTION SALE OF 50 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FULL SIZE
Today, Saturday, April 17—Monday, April 19
AGENT ON PROPERTY ALL DAY SUNDAY
Commencing at 2 p. m. each day at **MATTAPAN HEIGHTS** OF DORCHESTER
HOW TO GET THERE—Take Milton Lower Mills car at Forest Hills or car at Dudley st. Mattapan Square; transfer for River Street car to Standard street; get off at Standard street, turn left and walk 2 minutes to property. Take Dorchester cars to New England Street, turn left and walk 2 minutes to the property. Near three lines of transportation, shown.
TO ADVERTISE—Beautiful presents given away free to everybody. Take Standard street, Dorchester, to Grove Hall, Dudley st. Boston, or Milton Lower Mills, Dorchester, to Standard street, Dorchester, and ask for free ticket. Don't forget the number of your ticket, as you may be the lucky person to whom sale as any lucky "I own my own home." Can you say that? If not, come into auction sale, it costs not one in a lifetime. In this case it hasn't cost you a cent.
DON'T NEGLECT to attend this sale. Bring the family along, have them express an opinion. Two heads are better than one. A small deposit at the time of purchase will make the property yours. Balance to suit purchaser. Size of lots 50 feet front and 100 feet deep. Don't worry about the price, we will be reasonable at the sale. Courteous agents will be on the property to explain everything.
BROWN AND STACKPOLE
Boston 1109-1110 101 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS. Telephone, Main 3137

Grand Spring Opening
FREE EXCURSIONS
Saturday, April 17, at 1.50.
Sunday, April 18, at 12:15
Monday, April 19, at 1.50
from Track 6, South Station.
See siren warning Red Badges at gate
Wellesley Manor
House Camp **Lots $19 to $59**
$2 down, 50c weekly, no interest
No Solicitors
Lots cannot be duplicated for several times the price.
Ben land in the best town in Massachusetts within half an hour from Boston; every year after year, but where you can up the price just a little more than the year or so; then use it for a permanent home, or sell at a profit. Wellesley is the ideal town to escape; good place for children; cars that takes great care of them; cars that will get you in Boston in $1,000. It is a town of colleges and beautiful estates. Fine schools, churches, cheap car fares, land surely increases in hour or more from Boston; cheap car fare. Come out at any time you don't think you like it, and we will refund your fare. Beautiful land for sale; don't have to buy. Call at office for free map. Take Wellesley car. JOHN HINSTON, 1130 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st.

2-Family and Stable Only $150 Down
MALDEN HOUSE, has 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot water, 2 furnaces, set tubs, set of 10,400 ft. of land, stable could be used as garage; good place for repairman, carpenter, painter or roofer. Place is in good shape, free title and make offer.
JOHN HINSTON,
1130 Old South Building.

Grand Opening Sale CITY ACRES RIGHT IN CITY
Quarter and Half Acre Chicken Farms and Garden Plots
$79 UP $5 DOWN $1 PER WEEK NO INT. OR TAXES
Every lot high and dry ready to plant; city water and gas in street; a mission to store and electric, churches, stores and schools close by. Take Lexington car line to Bedford st., Lexington. Open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take car to Bedford st., Lexington. Or Agents waiting there daily. Take Cars.
CHAS. P. STOCKWELL 423 Old South Building
294 Washington St., Boston

Artificial Stone Walks.
IF YOU contemplate an artificial stone sidewalk in front of your house or lot, call and see us. We have a force of men out towards the end of the week and can lay walks at special prices. WILLIAM J. RAFFERTY & CO., 53 Champney st., Jamaica Plain. Tel. Jamaica 1000.

$1950—Waterfront—$1950
BUYS new 5-room cottage, 6,250 ft. land, h. & w. Cliff Avenue, Quincy. Cars Atlantic Ave. Subway, 20 min. from City Hall. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. Other cottages at Quincy, Hanover st., Quincy.

Cottage at Nailing's Lake, Billerica
for the week end, handy to everything, large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, fish and boat house, 1 acre land, 1 mile from Billerica station, $10 a week. Address A. Nailing, Billerica.

Real Estate Investments.
OWNER closing Boston holdings locating on Pacific Slope will sell, less than 2 yrs. old, at a sacrifice, 6-room house, 2 baths, hot water heat, $5,000; 2-family, $6,000; 3-family, $7,000. Apply 10 to 12 or 2 to 4, 547 Boylston.

LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN
NEW 2-family house rents $18 a $18 cosy, hot water heat, tiled baths, set tubs, etc. Will trade from Scollay sq. only $12,500. Will trade for Boston property. Apply 10 Tremont st., room 20.

CHAPIN Building at Washington St., Room 439, Boston. Illustrated Catalogue Postpaid describing Cosy Country farms and Suburban homes; great bargains. E. T. STANFORD, East Boston.

PAINT $1 A Gal. 48 SHADES Varnishes, $1 a Gal. Oil paint, $1.25 gal. Send for Color Card.
Felver Paint Warehouse, 56 Pearl St.

Assessed $6,000 Price $6700
ELM HILL
Only 5 minutes from Scollay sq. and surrounded by all the conveniences which anyone looking for a home, desires. Only 2 left. Apply on premises, HENRY HYSLOP, 5 Elm Hill ave.

$2300—HOUSE of 7 rooms, bath, furnace, large cemented cellar, set tubs, lot 4,000 ft.; other bargains to suit purchasers. Apply to owner, 2 and 3 Faneuil Hall sq., 2d floor. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., 217 Blue st., Mattapan. Phone Neponset 1000.

$1200—8 ACRES, borders beautiful lake between Worcester and Auburn; 6-room house, barn, etc.; fruit and wood; fine chance for poultry farm. Apply to owner, 2 and 3 Faneuil Hall sq. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., 217 Blue st., Mattapan.

NICES, CAMP LOT to be found, guaranteed 50 ft. above level of lake, 100 ft. deep, 50 ft. back; and many other fine ones $5,000 square feet, $100 and up; 10 per cent. cash, balance to suit; 6 per cent. interest; 10 minutes from electric cars; 1 hour from Boston; 25c fare; but the best thing, 5 cent fare

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST
STORAGE IN BOSTON
Free Exchange of Moving and Storage
ELIOT SQUARE STORAGE CO.
250 to 270 Shawmut Ave. 280 to 296 Kneeland St.
Phone Roxbury 1st and 1010.

FREE STORAGE.
WRITE or telephone for our free moving, packing, shipping, STORAGE WARE-HOUSE BOOKLET. Reliable Agents in every city and town.
HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 202, 204, 206 WASHINGTON ST., 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Female Situations Wanted.

CLEANING—And don't work competent colored woman. 9-11, 153 Camden st., city.
COOK—First-class home made rock dentist to office, in Arlington boarding or lodging house. Address J. 30 Arlington st., Cambridge Mass.
DAY WORK—Colored girl wants work by day, home nights. A. WILSON, 141 Lenox st., tel. 1584-J.
DAY WORK—Woman wishes day work of any kind. Phone Roxbury 2718.
LAUNDRESS—Wanted, by colored woman, washing at home; good terms. 30 Ct. 102 Camden st.
PIANO STENOGRAPHER—Typewriting, copying, manuscripts; reasonable rates. Tel. B. B. 2365, address 413 Main st.
TYPEWRITING NURSING specialty; medical, nursing, institution, addresses NURSE, 19 Melrose av., Auburndale, Mass., phone (new 2nd West 3015 W.

Female Help Wanted.

WAITRESSES
For first-class hotel in Manchester, New Hampshire (new Jersey N. S.), and Southern, for summer season; also for Boston, for steady and all-year-round. APPLY, 80 Boylston st., Room 1.

STITCHERS.
EXPERIENCED STITCHERS, ladies' waists, steady work. Apply SOVEREIGN WAIST CO., 922 Washington st.
EXP. SALESLADY
WANTED, first class saleslady on cloaks and suits. 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Apply 2d floor, Washington st., opp. Dudley st. terminal.

Experienced Laundress
ON ladies' dresses and waists in BELLE MODE PRESS CO., 178 Summer st.
TYPEWRITER operator wanted; $15 to $20. CHARLES P. SAYWARD, 294 Washington st., Boston.
GIRLS—To learn to operate and Comet rueler and to do finishing; steady employment. THE MANCHESTER, 101 Bolton st.
HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted; good general housework girl who knows how to cook or 2 ladies in a good girl will be kept. Apply 1 Bowdoin st.
HOUSEWORK—Want married housekeeper to exchange for rooms fire and light, husband to work in exchange for rent. Address 1 Bowdoin st.
HOUSEWORK—Competent woman wanted, 3 in family; $5 a week. Apply 1 Bowdoin st.
MILLINERY—Apprentices wanted; good pay, steady work. FRANCAIS MILLINERY, 443 Washington st.
OVER 10,000 men and women wanted this year for government jobs; $65 to $150 month; common education sufficient; no pull necessary; short hours; vacations; steady work. Write immediately for free list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 108 D Rochester, N. Y.
THOUSANDS government jobs open to men and women; $65 to $150 month; steady work. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 161 D, Rochester, N. Y.
WAITRESS—A waitress; one wanted; good pay, steady work. FRANCAIS MILLINERY, 443 Washington st.
WAITRESS—Wanted, at once, night waitress. APPLY AT HOT LUNCH CAFE, 1-7 Boylston st., Boston.
WANTED—Women for government jobs, $70 month; short hours; vacations; steady work; common education sufficient. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 161 D, Rochester.
WANTED—Experienced girls in finishing; steady work for the right party. Drawer 16, Dedham, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

BARBER—$5.41 clear, no set seat, clean and pleasant shop; very good location; must be a swinger, would like to operate in city country town or in New England states. Address J. H. 826, Boston American.
BOOKKEEPER—Position; experience; can give two hours each day. Write S 72, Boston American.
BUTLER—Young man, second butler or all round; best of references. Address B. 1, 30 Joseph, 245 W. Canton st., Boston.
CARPENTER—Wants work on jobbing or repairing; satisfaction or no charge. Boston Harbor, care of Boston American.
CARPENTER—Reliable all around practical man wants work; will go anywhere; reasonable wages. H. 28, Boston American.
CHAUFFEUR—Wants position as chauffeur by a young man in private family; good habits, sober, reliable; can furnish $2,000 bond. Address Chauffeur 1000, Boston American.
FARM HAND—Assistant to married man on farm; can do all kinds of farm work; good references. Address L. A. DUNN, Wellington, Mass.
HOUSE MAN—Experienced, sober, industrious, wants work with private family; can drive car; best of references. Reference furnished. A. Z. MARTIN, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.
JANITOR—American married temperate desires steady position, hotel, office building or city or country; by thrift. G. A. KELLEY, 615 Tremont st.
MASTER MECHANIC—Machinist mechanical and mechanical engineer, experienced in all purposes and new work handling help, machinery, shop and office; wants situation. Box 20 Lynn or this office wants situation. Box 20 Malden, Boston office.
OFFICE BOY—Widow wants work for son 16 years old; strong, willing; will go anywhere. Address A. 1, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.
PLANT PLANER—Experienced, reliable; 20 years' machine planing; references. G 981, care Boston American.
STEAM FITTER—At liberty; references; prefer private work. 31 Bartlett st., Somerville, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

TEETH $1 PER WEEK
Filling and Extracting Painless.
DR. HOBSON
ABLE-BODIED MEN for firemen, brakemen; $90, monthly; advancement; experience unnecessary. Write at once. American
ELECTRICITY—Learn electricity and earn $25 to $50 weekly; we can teach you by mail; position guaranteed or money refunded; free booklet explains. Electrical Institute, Dept. 1, Chicago.
ELECTRICITY—Be a detective, earn $25 to $50 weekly; travel over world; write for free booklet. STAR DETECTIVE SCHOOL, 81 Harrison st., Kansas City, Mo.
ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN required for cities around us in the State; low, cheap rates; write for free booklet. STATE ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 81 Harrison st., Kansas City, Mo.
ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A better class wages more steady; 1,000 positions open; write for free booklet; tells how and where; situations guaranteed. STATE ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 81 Harrison st., Kansas City, Mo.
EXPERT will give instruction in long-distance telephone, operating, collecting, cashiering, etc.; 6 weeks; $25. Address Expert, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.
GENTLEMAN wanted for light, artistic work, which may be done evenings; $25 weekly. Call or write 9 to 10 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. Hemiston place, Room 14 to 4 P. M. Hemiston place, Room 14 to 4 P. M. Hemiston place, Room 14

BOSTON AMERICAN
30 AND 32 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, ALBANY BUILDING

Ex-Governor Foss Says That Real Estate Is the Coming Great Investment

It Is Nearly Always the Safest One and Will Benefit from Unfortunate Experiences Which Many Investors Have Had in Corporation Securities.

No Massachusetts citizen needs an introduction to former Governor Foss. No citizen needs to be told that Mr. Foss is one of the most far-sighted business men, not only in Massachusetts, but in the United States. For years he has been among the three or four largest taxpayers in Boston. He is a manufacturer, with interests in a number of totally different manufacturing establishments. He is a heavy investor in the securities of our public service corporations. Therefore he is obliged to be a profound student of business conditions and a shrewd prophet of future conditions.

A representative of the Boston AMERICAN, meeting ex-Governor Foss the other day, asked him what he considered to be the prospect of investments in real estate during the next few years. This was the reply of Mr. Foss:

I believe in cycles in business. Experience shows us that business moves in cycles and a little analysis of conditions indicates that they would NATURALLY move in cycles. Now, in the course of that movement I believe that real estate is about to have its turn.

In judging of conditions we ought to consider the year 1907 as the beginning of the present business epoch We began a kind of liquidation in 1907 which was just about ten years after the beginning of the convalescence from the panic of '93.

Stocks are the first to respond to a change in business conditions because they are dealt in with cash. Next in the order of sensitiveness comes business; and last comes real estate. Real estate is more stable because its values are nearer rock bottom all the time. Another reason for the stability of real estate is that mortgages are usually for periods of three to five years. Real estate also is not subject to the purely speculative manipulation to which corporation securities are subject There is also a curious fashion or habit of investment which influences greatly the demand for different kinds of property. Some years bonds will be very popular and will bring high prices for no reason except that the popular mind has run on bonds. Again, stocks will be preferred and stocks will be high for no inherent or intrinsic reason, but merely because it is the fashion or the habit of the moment to prefer to take stock.

So it also is true of real estate Its time in the revolution of things comes periodically, or in the course of the cycle, as business men are wont to say. All these things in my judgment will combine to make real estate the great investment of the next few years. This tendency is precipitated greatly by the unfortunate experience which investors and those who control other people's money, like trustees and banks, have had in our corporation securities. The trustees have invested their beneficiaries' money heavily in these securities and have lost not only interest, but a large part of their principal. They have been badly burned

Not until a new generation, which has forgotten the present experience, comes along will they take such risks again. They naturally will turn to real estate to invest their trust funds, real estate having been the historic investment for trust funds because it is nearly always the safest investment. Then again, savings banks, which have been in late years discriminating against real estate, are likely to be a little more cautious how they invest their depositors' funds during the uncertain period in which we now find ourselves, with this tremendous war involving more than half of civilization.

Therefore, I am firmly convinced that there is to be a great boom in real estate, not only in Boston, but all over the State and throughout the nation, because while conditions in Boston are especially favorable to real estate, yet the conditions which affect real estate generally are fundamental and national, and even international. The great boom period which is coming throughout the country will be reflected in the value of real estate, since optimism will lead to investment and investment will mean, to a greater extent than in recent years, purchase of real estate.

These are the views of one of the nation's leading business men and investors. The AMERICAN has no doubt that ex-Governor Foss' views are sound.

Inklings and Thinklings

By WEX JONES

Famous fakes.

Mock Turtle	Mock Duck
Forged Steel	Columbus
False Sextus	Spurious Lartius

At 4 p. m. yesterday the population of these ... or is it this?—United States was 100,000,059. If yo... count 'em

After getting all mixed up over Dardanelles and Bosporus, we're still more tangled over Rumania and Roumania.

Wouldn't Oliver Osborne make a crackerjack spy for some belligerent?

It's a dull day when there's not a cable ... that General von Kluck and Bombardier Wells have been knocked out

Signs of Spring: Ker-choo'

Next number on the program is the song "How Dry I Am" by King George and the royal staff

... see that Peary gave a North Pole dinner in Washington. One of the ... distinguished absentees was a doctor whose name begins with C

Hitting the Trail

By T. E. POWERS

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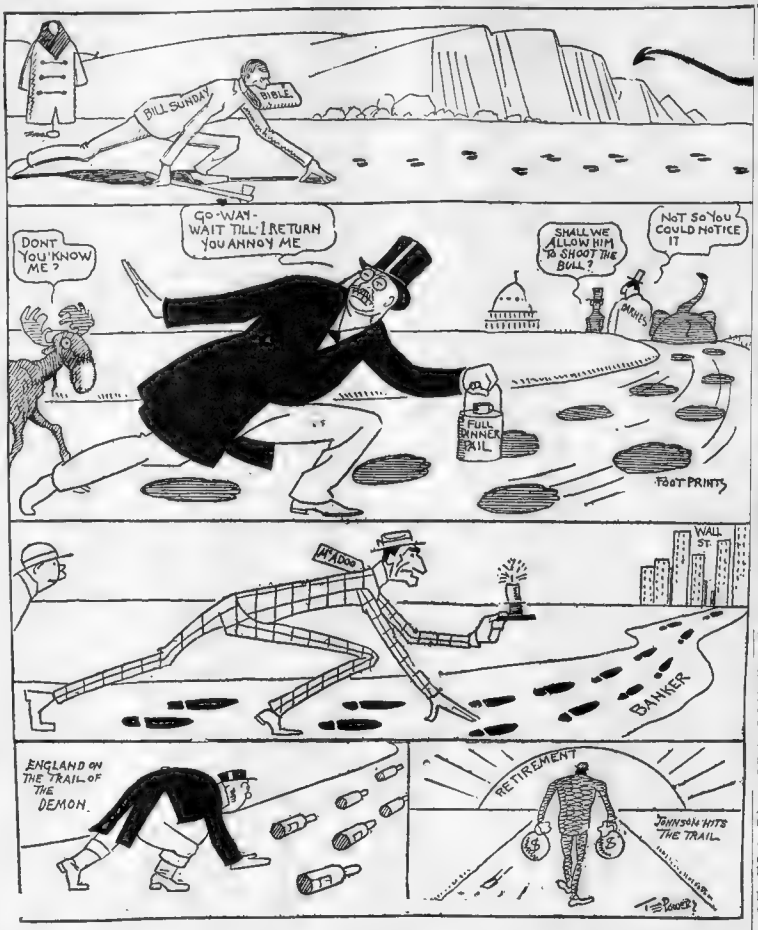


Importance of "Don't" and "Must" in Child Culture Shown by Dorothy Dix

By DOROTHY DIX

THE latest exponent of the new high-pressure, rapid-action method of child culture, which is geared up to such speed that it entirely eliminates babyhood and childhood and in twelve short years turns a mewling infant into a human encyclopedia, has propounded ten commandments for mothers. Two of these are:

"Thou shalt not say 'Don't' unto thy child."

"Remember never to say 'Thou must.'"

Probably the lady's recipe for raising up young pedants is correct. Probably, if you start with a babe in the cradle and devote your time to stuffing it full of polysyllables and facts, it will be full to bursting of polysyllables and facts at a time when other children are still lisping and looking for the man in the moon, instead of discoursing about the probabilities of there being canals on Mars

Many Marvellously Precocious Children Become Dull Men and Women

Personally I am an unregenerate cave woman when it comes to babies. I adore them when they are pink and soft and cuddly, and I think a five-year-old who hasn't got a single piece of information concealed bout his person is the most entertaining human being on earth, and if I had a baby that I couldn't rock to sleep, or who didn't believe in Santa Claus, or who didn't talk baby talk, I should feel that I had been cheated out of the very best thing that life can give to a woman.

None of your little Solomons in the cradle for mine. And I should have a clear conscience about letting my baby be a baby, and my child be a little untaught child through all that beautiful dawn of life, because I was brought up on a race horse farm, and I know what happens to the two-year-olds that are raced too early. Also I have seen so many marvellously precocious children who turned into commonplace, dull men and women.

However, these be heterodox views, and I am not going to argue them with any expert child culturist, but what I do want to call attention to are these two command ments to mothers:

"Thou shalt not say 'don't' unto thy child."

"Remembe never to say 'thou must'"

Not say "don't" to a child. Not say "thou must" to a child, when one-half of life is "don't" to us, and the other half is "thou must."

Why, that's the trouble with the world today. Men and women have not had it ground into their consciousness since their earliest childhood that the inclinations and desires must not govern their actions, and that there are certain things that they must not do, and other things that they must do simply because one is right and the other is wrong

There is not a man in the penitentiary, there 's not a girl on the street, who are not there because their mothers failed to say to them often enough and impressively enough, "Don't do that" and you "Must do this other." It is the mothers who have said "don't" and "must" to their children, and enforced them with a strong hand, who have raised up the men and women who have done the big things in the world, and who keep law and order in it.

Moral Muscles of Children Must Be Strengthened by Firm Measures

You don't train the prizefighter who is going into the ring to battle for the championship on lollypops, or by encouraging him to sit around on silk cushions, and tell him that his opponent will be dead easy and he won't have to exert himself much to win the purse. On the contrary, you harden his muscles by every known method, and impress on him that he's got to put every ounce of strength that's in him into his punch, or else he'll be beaten to pieces.

Exactly the same method applies to children. We foredoom them to failure if we do not strengthen their moral muscles and if we bring them up to believe that they can do whatever they desire, and leave undone the things that do not appeal to their tastes. And that is exactly what we would do if we failed to say "don't" to them, or "must" to them.

I never hear a mother lying to a child about taking a dose of medicine, and telling him that it isn't bitter when she knows it is, without feeling that she is a criminal. She is weakening the child by just that much. She should say, "Certainly the medicine is bitter, but you've got to take it. All your lifelong you will have to take bitter medicine, and if you make a man worth while, you've got to learn to take your medicine, however bitter, without making faces."

Who are the men who are the drunkards, the roues, the gamblers, the spendthrifts, the never-do-wells? Without exception they are the men who were not taught the dont's of life at their mother's knee, and who did not have enough moral fibre imbred in them to make them able to resist temptation.

World's Failures Are Those Who Have Never Been Taught "Musts" of Life

Who are the men who are failures in the world, the men who flit from occupation to occupation, and office to office, because when the thing they have undertaken to do loses its novelty, and settles down to hard, steady pull of everyday toil, they have not the grit and endurance to go on with it? It is those men who have never been taught in their childhood the "musts" of life.

Who are the women who go running home to mother and the divorce court the minute that romance vanishes from matrimony, and they find out that it means self-denial, and self-sacrifice, and work, and worry, and patience, instead of just being all billing and cooing, and flattery? It is the women whose mothers haven't said "don't" to them and "must" to them, who have never been taught that duty comes before inclination

"Don't" and "must," these words are heard far too seldom on mothers' lips. If you abolish them altogether we shall revert to savagery, for all civilization is built upon "don'ts" and "musts."

Solomon Was a Wise Man; Mr. Sidis of Harvard Is Another

King Solomon Had a Thousand Wives, etc.; William James Sidis Is Said to Have Rejected Six Proposals of Marriage. A Strange World, Mates.

An interesting contribution to tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN has to do with the celebrated Mr. William James Sidis of Harvard College and the 154 Rules of Life Mr. Sidis is said to have drawn up for his own guidance.

ONE of the Sidis rules is never to call upon a girl.

He will NEVER WED.

At the tender age of sixteen, Harvard's boy prodigy, who three years ago astounded savants by his learned discussions of the fourth dimension, has taken a vow of celibacy. And he has already declined three proposals of marriage!

A page about young Mr. Sidis in the Sunday AMERICAN comprises one of the most unique features the Sunday AMERICAN has offered to its readers this year.

A reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN is back to us from Paterson, New Jersey, with the somewhat startling report that, stories to the contrary notwithstanding, "Ma" Sunday takes no part whatever in the management of the ball player-evangelist's affairs and, up to date, has not visited the Broadway Tabernacle. The Sunday AMERICAN reporter offers a picture of the REAL 'Ma' Sunday, which apparently proves his strange contention. The lady in the picture is NOT the "Ma" Sunday whose likeness has become familiar to newspaper readers throughout the country.

The Billy Sunday story in the Sunday AMERICAN will be DIFFERENT. Without apparently meaning to do so, it answers the question about what Billy Sunday does with "all the money." The Billy Sunday organization consists of eighteen trained and consecrated men and women, who conduct four great revivals every year.

Mr. Sunday sends a message to Boston, in which he makes unmistakably clear his attitude towards Mr. Demon Rum and the prohibition question.

Mr. Julian Hawthorne, whose famous father wrote "The Scarlet Letter" and "The House of Seven Gables," has been out to Concord town to chat with Mr. Frank B. Sanborn, friend and intimate of Emerson, Thoreau and Alcott. Mr. Hawthorne enjoyed his visit immensely. He has written an interesting account of it. He found the "Sage of Concord" as mentally alert at eighty-six as the average boy of forty. We promise our readers a most enjoyable twenty minutes with Mr. Hawthorne's account of A Visit to Frank Sanborn.

A Cambridge woman, sitting quietly in her Cambridge home, is taking a powerful part in the world-wide war against drink. You may never have heard of her. She is Mrs. Frederick W. Tilton, designer of the Tilton posters.

You may be familiar with the Tilton posters without knowing them to BE Tilton posters. A familiar specimen shows Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy talking to one of his Philadelphia ball players. Says the text: "What the Germans know by experiment Connie Mack knows by experience." He says: "Because constant 'moderate' drinking 'gets' a ball player just as sure as boozing, I don't bother with youngsters that drink."

All the Tilton posters are quite as good as this one. Five of them are reproduced in the Sunday AMERICAN, which tells the story of their popularity in France, England, Germany, Russia, China and Australia.

Norman Angell, celebrated English author, tells in the Sunday AMERICAN "How America Could Stop the War." It is all quite simple.

"The United States has it within her power," Mr. Angell says, "to determine the issue without firing a single shot. To place an embargo upon ALL exports to the warring countries would be all but paralyzing."

Thousands of Americans have had the same thought. It may have been YOUR thought. The Angell article will be widely discussed.

How Geraldine Farrar, Boston girl, outwitted the financiers of grand opera is told in a page story illustrated by several photographs and a caricature by Caruso. You may remember that while the grand opera folk were waiting for Miss Farrar to renew her contract, at $1,300 a night, the prima donna signed with the Symphony management. Metropolitan opera MUST have "Jerry" Farrar, and WILL have "Jerry" Farrar—or invite a deficit—but for the forty Farrar nights Metropolitan opera must NOW pay $2,000 a night.

The career of the youthful Miss Farrar is as romantic as young Love. The little lady from Massachusetts has become an attraction equalled in drawing power only by Caruso himself.

One of the best story tellers in American public life is the Speaker of the House at Washington. Champ Clark in his lighter vein, represented by seventeen of his cloakroom and after-dinner yarns, makes an attractive feature of the Sunday AMERICAN.

She who was once internationally famous in the theatre as Julia Arthur, but whom the stage has scarcely known since she became Mrs. B. F. Cheney, Jr., returns to the footlights at the Boston Theatre next Friday afternoon to appear in the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" at the annual benefit performance in aid of the Actors' Fund.

The Sunday AMERICAN celebrates this occasion by printing a full-page portrait of Mrs. Cheney by Mr. Heinrich Roth, the American Helleu. Incidentally, we fervently hope that Mrs. Cheney's portrait, and these few words about it, will remind our readers of the public obligation to the people of the theatre. We are all of us constantly in debt to the theatre and its players. The Boston Theatre should be crowded to the walls next Friday afternoon in honor of Julia Arthur Cheney and for other good reasons.

The Sunday AMERICAN will tomorrow print an official report showing that in the first 100 cases treated in Boston the "twilight sleep" treatment in childbirth has proved an unqualified success. The report is that of Dr. Edwin W. Smith, in charge of "twilight sleep" cases in the Homeopathic Hospital.

Why Uncle Sam's efficiency failed at the Watertown Arsenal is reported by Miner Chipman, well known efficiency engineer. In brief, Mr. Chipman blames "inefficient efficiency." His report will interest every workingman in Massachusetts and every Bay State employer of labor.

You will observe that today's edition of the AMERICAN is the Suffrage number New England has been waiting for. Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN will be, to some extent, a FOLLOW-UP number, for some of the most representative society leaders of Boston have explained to Sunday AMERICAN reporters why THEY want the vote.

The new pie plate hats, and the newer "floppy" hats, are described and pictured by Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous "Lucile."

And our old friend, Mr. Hooligan, is still looking for a best man and still eager to wed Suzanne. Poor Happy!

DO speak today to your regular newsdealer. DON'T be disappointed again!

Special Suffrage Campaign Issue

VOTES FOR WOMEN

SUFFRAGE EDITION

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined——Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN

SATURDAY — BOSTON AMERICAN SPECIAL SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN ISSUE—APRIL 17, 1915 — SATURDAY

Governor Walsh Urges Complete Discussion of Suffrage Question

The agitation for woman suffrage has now assumed in this Commonwealth serious proportions and I urge a full and complete discussion of this most important question in order that the electorate may render an intelligent verdict at the polls next November.

My respect for the ability and patriotism of the women of Massachusetts makes it impossible for me personally to argue that if they desire the ballot they are not as much entitled to it as we men are.

DAVID I. WALSH.

WOMEN ASK FAIR PLAY OF MEN

JANE ADDAMS ON SUFFRAGE CAUSE

By JANE ADDAMS.

War has set European women back years in the great progressive work in which they have been engaged. Women always pay the great costs of war, not only during the conflict but in the years of suffering and privation which succeed it. Because of this it is not only just and fitting but necessary that women should have a large share in proposing peace and a great voice in determining what shall be the agreements of peace, a voice which shall demand that permanent peace shall be the aim and end of all negotiations.

We may thank the Lord that aggressive warfare is dead. Every nation now at war claims that it is fighting for its own defence. But the appeal to self-protection is the lowest possible form of patriotism. In the primitive days tribal chiefs used this appeal to make their people fight nations whose growth threatened, they said, the existence of their own tribes.

And what is the position of women in these countries? Her status has been reduced to the tribal conception of womanhood, to bear fighters for the next generation. During the last three years the women of France and Germany had made great strides. After a hard fight the founding forces had been done away with, and other reforms in the position of women had been achieved. Since the war, I have learned through accredited sources that these hard-won reforms have been re-established by law in France. The report comes from Germany that a corps of nurses and midwives has been organized to go into districts first occupied by the soldiers and bring back to the land of their fathers all the children who owe their birth to the advance of the soldiers. France, I understand, is doing the same thing.

The women who generation after generation have borne the people of this world, have suffered all they can. They can go no further. Those in the belligerent countries are already crying out for help. Women in the neutral countries are more free and must start a project.

War shows that women should have a voice (the ballot) in every affair of world's nations.

If women would fulfil her traditional responsibility to her own children, if she would educate and protect from danger factory children who must find their recreation on the street; if she would bring the cultural forces to bear upon our materialistic civilization; and if she would do it all with the dignity and directness fitting one who carries on her immemorial duties, then she must bring herself to the use of the ballot—that latest implement for self-government. May we not fairly say that American women need this implement in order to preserve the home?

VOTE YES ON SUFFRAGE, SAYS MAYOR CURLEY

Hon. James M. Curley, in a communication to the SUFFRAGE AMERICAN declares that he will mark his ballot "Yes" on the passage of the constitutional amendment granting Massachusetts women the ballot. Mayor Curley's declaration is given as a guide to every man who would mark his ballot on the woman suffrage question at the polls next November.

By HON. JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor of Boston.

At the time of the adoption of the constitution of the United States, the sphere of woman's activity was limited to the home. In the past half century woman has invaded nearly every line of endeavor that one hundred years ago was considered the sacred province of man alone.

A large percentage of the real estate and of stocks and bonds, not to say of railroads but of substantially all leading industrial enterprises are now owned by women. If the theory in 1775 that "taxation without representation" was wrong, then it is wrong today.

To contend that because an individual is not of a certain sex she should be denied rights that are common to another sex when it is beyond the power of any individual to determine or control the creation of sex, is not only illogical but tyrannical and not in conformity with the ideal of equality of opportunity which perhaps more than all else was responsible for American independence.

Nineteen hundred and fifteen years ago, on the shores of Galilee, God preached the doctrine of brotherhood of man, yet despite all progress made during this long period, the most enlightened governments conducted by men are found today engaged in warfare more brutal and disastrous than ever before known in the world's history.

The real heroes in this world are not those who participate in the action, urged to deeds of gallantry by martial music or example, but the patient, noble women, who either as nurses ministering to the suffering on the field of battle or in the still watches of the night crooning a lullaby to fatherless children.

Give women authority to vote and national honor will cease to be dictated by commercial greed and piracy, and economic justice will be secured through the power of right rather than by the brutal force of might.

I shall vote yes on the suffrage amendment because the ballot is the equal rights abroad as well as the words imply.

Set Her Free

MRS. PARK'S PLEA FOR 'YES' BALLOT

By MAUD WOOD PARK

Executive Secretary Boston Equal Suffrage Association

Suffragists believe that most men want to be fair. Therefore the Massachusetts campaign for equal suffrage is a straightforward appeal to the common sense of the voters of the State and to their desire for justice. We are convinced that if they once understand what it is we are asking for they will not hesitate to pass the suffrage amendment next November.

That is why we welcome the opportunity that this edition of the AMERICAN gives—to put our case before large numbers of voters, and to ask them to consider it carefully, with minds untrammeled by prejudice, open to reason.

At present in this State the persons who are not allowed to vote are aliens, minors, illiterates, paupers, lunatics, idiots, criminals—and women.

For all these groups except the last there is an obvious cause for disfranchisement, but we have the temerity to believe that there is no such obvious cause for depriving women of the vote.

CONCLUSION IS NOT DELIBERATE.

We realize that the conclusion is not deliberate on the part of the government or of the men who have made the laws. It has come through the gradual extension of suffrage to one group of men after another, and we are convinced that when men realize who the political peers of women are, the voters will not want their mothers, wives or sisters to bear the stigma of such company.

Moreover, persons in all these groups except two may look forward to a time when they may vote. The alien may become naturalized; the minor grows to be twenty-one; the illiterate may learn to read and write; the pauper may become self-supporting; the lunatic may recover; the criminal may reform.

Each, in that case, will be able to vote. Only idiots, who are congenitally defective, and therefore incurable, and women are permanently disfranchised under our present constitution.

That is to say, until the constitution is amended women, so far as suffrage is concerned, are in the position of perpetual minors. They cannot grow up. They are not self-governing citizens as men are. They are taxed without representation. They are governed without consent.

PLAINLY AN UNJUST STATE OF AFFAIRS.

In reality these various revolutionary ideas about equal suffrage, it is the natural outcome of two great movements that have been going on in this country for a long time. First, the movement for democracy, which has been thus far mainly a man's movement and second, the so-called woman's movement, which has given girls an opportunity for education, married women the right to own property, and mothers a legal claim to the custody and control of their own children.

GOVERNMENT PRINCIPLE.

When these two movements come together—that is, when the principle of government by the people, for which this nation stands, is applied to women—you get equal suffrage. You cannot escape that conclusion.

Somebody said that a prejudiced man is one who is most down on what he is least up on, and the trouble with a good many of those who object to woman suffrage is that they don't understand what it means.

Take, for example, the man who says, "Voting isn't a woman's business." He has forgotten that voting is not anybody's business. The man who attempted to make a business of voting would soon find himself locked up.

A man has his regular business, which he does not give up in order to be a voter, whether as is a farmer, a banker or works in a factory, or in any other place. He goes on with his business and votes besides. There is equally no reason why, in order to vote, a woman should give up her business, whether it is the care of a house and family, or whether she is earning her living outside the home.

What men are really thinking of when they talk about the business of voting is office holding, the profession of politics. However, there is no more necessary connection between voting and holding public office than there is between going to church and preaching the sermon.

ANSWER ARGUMENT.

Then there is the man who thinks he has dismissed the whole subject when he says, "The woman's place is in the home." Suffragists are willing to let the case of the woman who has a home to be in and duties to perform there; but they do not insist—nor does anyone have the right to think—that a woman should ever leave the home. It would be a pretty inefficient woman and a pretty unsatisfactory home if the woman never left it.

Another favorite statement of the man who thinks that he is thinking, and does not realize that he is merely repeating a formula, is that women are sufficiently represented by the men of their family. This might be true if men with women at home in their were given additional votes to represent the women with them.

But a man has one vote, and if he is a bachelor, and does not get any additional votes along with his marriage certificate. He may have a wife, a widowed mother, unmarried sisters or grown-up daughters in his family, but as a voter he counts for no more than the bachelor who hasn't a woman relative in the world.

So long as this is true the family is at a disadvantage as compared with the single man; and the only way under our present system to have women truly represented is to give them the power to vote for their representatives.

Then what is to be said about the women who have no men in their families? In this State there are nearly one hundred and fifty thou-

Continued on Page 6, Colu

Newsboys Help Suffrage Edition

Mrs. G. H. Leonard,
Chairman Executive Board
Mass. Woman Suffrage Assn.

Dear Madam:—The Boston Newsboys' Union begs to convey their sincere wish that your efforts on Saturday, April 17, will be crowned with a bowling success. We appreciate the positive that prompts this undertaking and we must therefore encourage rather than suppress such a novel proposition, which, after all, is to be augurated with a purpose to gain a more universal recognition. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) BENJAMIN H. ROBRISH, Secretary.

Farmers Are for Suffrage

The National Grange and a large list of State granges have endorsed equal suffrage.

Willard from Suffrage State

Jess Willard, the world's champion pugilist, comes from Kansas, a State where women vote. Who will that American men will become effeminate if they give their sisters equal rights?

Educators Are for Equal Suffrage

The National Education Association has indorsed woman suffrage. Teachers' associations in many different parts of the world are doing the same.

C. L. U. President Endorses Suffrage

Editor SUFFRAGE AMERICAN:

As organized labor has nationally and locally endorsed suffrage, I, as president of the Boston Central Labor Union, also endorse it.

JOHN BARRY,
President, Boston C. L. U.

ADVERTISERS ENDORSED BY THE SUFFRAGISTS

The firms advertising in this suffrage section do not necessarily by so doing endorse the principle of equal suffrage. They have, on the other hand, been asked to advertise because they are of such standing as to merit the endorsement of suffragists.

The fact that they have given us their advertisements has made it financially possible for us to bring out this edition, and it is therefore hoped that the suffragists will show their appreciation by patronizing their firms wherever and whenever possible.

Please mention the supplement when ordering or buying

MASSACHUSETTS WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

Matter of Justice, Vahey Declares

As a matter of justice, women ought to have the ballot, as in my experience in the Legislature more attention was paid to people if they had a grievance and a ballot, too.

JAMES H. VAHEY.

Women's Votes Needed.

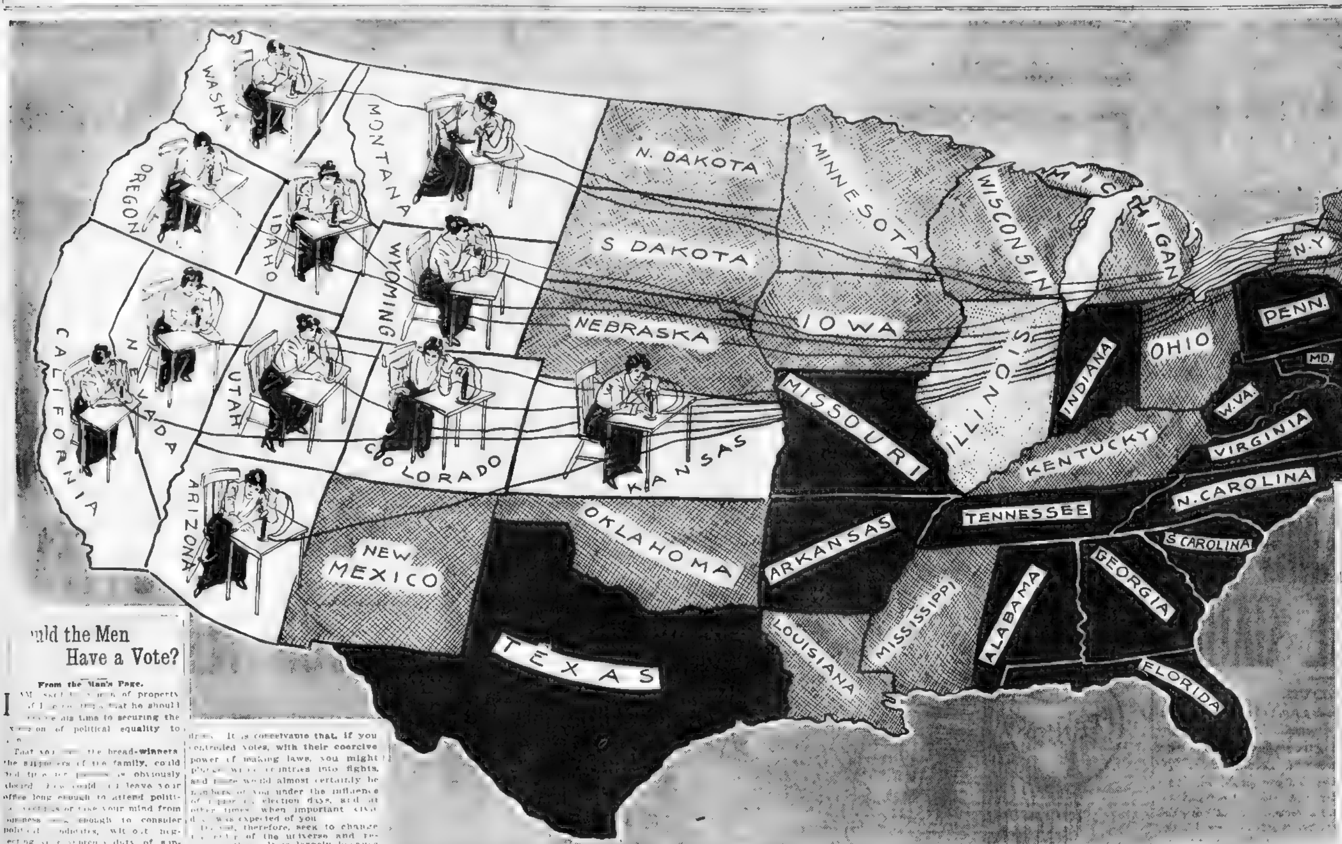
Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, says women's votes are needed in city housekeeping.

Women Protect Pure Food Laws

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley says that the better enforcement of the pure food laws would be reason enough for woman suffrage, if there were no other.

CAMPAIGN OF 1915. MASSACHUSETTS was the cradle of liberty; BUT THE WEST first gave equality to women. BRING EQUALITY EAST. VOTE FOR SUFFRAGE.

WAITING TO HEAR FROM MASSACHUSETTS



It is not too much to say that the whole country is awaiting Massachusetts' answer to its women. The Legislature of Massachusetts having given a favorable vote on suffrage, has now left the settlement of the matter to the men of the old Bay State. Vote "Yes" on November 2. The above diagrammatic map shows the position women occupy with reference to the ballot in the United States. White States: Full suffrage. Shaded States: Taxation, bond, school suffrage. Dotted States: Municipal, presidential, partial county and State suffrage. Black States: No suffrage.

[illegible]uld the Men Have a Vote?

From the Man's Page.

I [illegible] man of property [illegible] that he should [illegible] his time to securing the [illegible] of political equality to [illegible].

That you [illegible] the bread-winners, the supporters of the family, could [illegible] obviously absurd. How could you leave your office long enough to attend political [illegible] or take your mind from business [illegible] enough to consider political candidates, without neglecting your supreme duty of supporting [illegible].

There [illegible] your temperament a certain [illegible] playfulness and ardor [illegible] persists until you are old men and sometimes longer, and makes you [illegible] to exciting things like fighting and strong drink. It is conceivable that, if you controlled votes, with their coercive power of making laws, you might plunge whole countries into fights, and there would almost certainly be numbers of you under the influence of liquor on election days, and at other times when important civic duty was expected of you.

[illegible], therefore, seek to change the order of the universe and [illegible] this. It is largely because of your faults that we love you. [illegible] ardors, your virile [illegible] impulses, your need of strong sensation are some of the things that make the charm of your manhood, but would bring peril to the government that you sought to control.

SUFFRAGE NEEDED IN THE HOME

By JULIA LATHROP,
Head of Federal Children's Bureau.

Suffrage is needed by those who make the homes, because it is the most convenient way of securing action which shall be of service to the homes.

Statisticians in Europe and America have called attention to the astounding loss of infant life and to the importance of making careful inquiry into its causes. The death rate for the total population is slowly but surely declining, but the death rate for babies less than one year old is not declining. Of the [illegible] babies dying in the United States yearly, at least 150,000 could be saved.

Women must "protect the home," because all homes are knit together. If one suffers from impure food, impure air, impure water, it affects others. No woman today can protect her own home against the civic neglect of a community which does not know or care in what sort of house she lives.

The Rubicon was passed when Mrs. Ellen H. Richards of Boston analysed the city water supply. Which is more womanly, to vote for clean water for the whole city, or to sit at home and buy costly bottled water for your own children, not caring for the others?

The great good of suffrage is that it will educate women to the realization of their responsibilities. It is only by knowing, and by being recognized as fairly worthy to have their opinion counted, that women [illegible] in their best work.

Men in Massachusetts have voted [illegible] for 295 years, and I do not believe any body of men ever voted [illegible] more wisely. They came here because they were tired of persuasion and indirect influence, and wanted a direct voice in their own government. We, too, shall find that [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] we like it better when we have a [illegible] vote YES on November 2.

Humor in Objections.

Almost all the great humorists have been for woman suffrage: Mark Twain, Mr. Dooley, Dorothy Dix, John Kendrick Bangs, Will and Wallace Irwin, etc. They can see how funny most of the objections are.

AN APPRECIATION.

One thing of interest to suffragists is a matter of established fact: that the Boston AMERICAN has been for years a straightforward, consistent, never-failing friend of woman suffrage, both in its editorials and in the contributions of Dorothy Dix, Elbert Hubbard and other well known writers.

Chicago Hasn't Heard of This

Representative McCarty of Lewiston, Me., in opposing the suffrage amendment in the Maine Legislature recently, is reported to have spoken of the suffrage States as "thinly settled, wild Commonwealths."

The population of the city of Chicago is about three times that of the State of Maine.

Abraham Lincoln Was a Suffragist

Abraham Lincoln was the first prominent [illegible] in America to come out for woman suffrage.

Clubs for Vote.

Woman suffrage [illegible] by the General Federation of Women's Clubs [illegible] State federations.

Suffrage Helps General Welfare

[illegible] woman suffrage because [illegible] principle it is [illegible] in practice it seems [illegible] to have contributed to the general welfare. ANNA FULLER.

Shirt Waists for Men Opposed

1. Because the great majority of men do not want shirtwaists. The present outcry is raised by a small minority of disappointed men who have failed to charm women in the costume of a gentleman, and so favor any change.

2. Because shirtwaists would add a new burden to men's already overburdened lives. They would have to give time and attention not only to the fit and pattern of their shirts but to the development of their figures.

3. Because shirtwaists would distract men from their business duties. They must not listen to false friends who tell them they could select their waists in a few minutes. Do women?

4. Because it would lessen the respect in which women hold men. What woman could look up to a shirtwaist [illegible] a graceful swallow-tail?

[illegible] costume would tend to [illegible] difference [illegible] Any [illegible] with the [illegible] destroy the sanctity of the [illegible] eventually undermine [illegible] foundations of this great republic.

10c

At Last!

Something that Won't Shrink Woolens

Your finest woolens or your heaviest woolen blankets can now be washed without the slightest fear of their shrinking.

Try "Lux" once—you will never again wash woolens any other way. It contains more real soap than five times its weight in ordinary soap. You will find "Lux" just as wonderful, just as efficient, just as harmless for all your fine laundering—waists, linen, muslins, laces, lingerie, fine hosiery and the new washable gloves. It also does away with much dry cleaning.

Price 10c, at your grocer's

LUX

Pure Essence of Soap in Flakes

LEVER BROTHERS' CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

ASK FOR

"It goes twice as far."

Alexander H. Bill & Co.

Nature Our Only Competitor.

We Make [illegible]
FULLY GUARANTEED
$65.00 TO $125.00
[illegible] a discount of 5 [illegible]

Boston Artificial Limb Co., Inc.

[illegible] St., Boston, Mass.

To Vote Right You Must Know

NEXT November the men of Massachusetts will write "Yes" or "No" on their ballots. Your duty to the Commonwealth requires that you know the facts about woman suffrage, what it has done and is doing in the twelve Western States, what it may do here, before you decide which word you will write.

The Woman's Journal and Suffrage News is the only periodical that entirely covers the woman suffrage field in a national way. Events in every State are [illegible] reported by correspondents. The economic and moral [illegible] are discussed by Alice Stone Blackwell and these well-known

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

[illegible]

IF YOU ARE A READER OF THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL AND SUFFRAGE NEWS YOU WILL KNOW YOUR VOTE WILL EXPRESS YOUR OPINION.

Send This Coupon Today

THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL AND SUFFRAGE NEWS,
585 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
[illegible]
Name ....
Town .... State ....

IVY CORSETS

BONELESS AND SEMI-BONELESS

Designed, Manufactured and Sold by Women

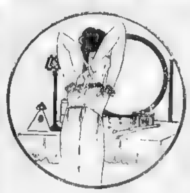
Give Us the Vote!

New Models in Coutille, Tricot, Doe Skin, Suede and Italian Silk.

Priced at $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.50, $5, $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15, and up to $35.

Palmer's Corset Store
52 Winter St., Boston, Mass.

FRENCH HAND MADE



Underwear and Nightwear

All cut, stitched and embroidered to our special order in Paris and available at a wide range of prices.

AT a time when most American buyers were leaving Paris last summer, our representative was still very busy, and the general demoralization which followed the declarations of war made it possible to obtain unusually fine undermuslins at prices most unusual.

THE results of that application and energy, at a time when makers were offering tremendous concessions for cash, are apparent now in our undermuslin department. Assortments are large and varied, styles are truly distinctive and the prices certain to please.

IN crepe de chine underwear and domestic undermuslins, too, our stocks are in excellent condition, and we would suggest to those who have not completed their purchases of summer lingerie at least a visit of inspection.

E. T. Slattery Co.

Opposite Boston Common

154-155-156-158 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

STATES PASSING SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT THIS YEAR

	HOUSE YEA	HOUSE NAY	SENATE YEA	SENATE NAY	Goes to Voters
Massachusetts	196	33	33	3	1915
New Jersey	58	0	17	4	Sept., 1915
New York	114	0	34	0	1915
Pennsylvania	130	71	37	11	1915
Iowa	84	19	38	11	1916
South Dakota	37	40	29	15	1916
West Virginia	76	8	28	1	1916
Tennessee	74	14	26	3	Uncertain
Arkansas	51	18	23	12	Uncertain
Maine with	88	59	26	4	(Failure early because 2-3 majority necessary to pass amendment.
Texas with	90	32			

BRANDEIS POINTS OUT DUTY TO MEN

By LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

For a full century past the whole trend of life has been to take from women her age-old home occupations.

Man's duty to himself in our State today, aside from his duty toward woman, demands that he votes YES on the suffrage amendment next November.

That equal suffrage should obtain, eventually, was an assured fact from the moment education and women first were linked together.

No power on earth can maintain equal educational standards for all classes, side by side with political inequalities.

Social justice, the health, the morals of the people as a whole, all can and must utilize woman's great mental development for a hundred years past.

It is worse than evasion to say that her only place is in the home when industrial evolution for a century has taken from the home-woman her old-time callings.

EARLY WORK OF WOMEN.

Where woman formerly spun the yarn, wove the cloth, fashioned the clothing and prepared the food for the family, today those needs largely are supplied by our immense factory and commercial systems.

Coupled with those wonderful changes have come tremendous possibilities for the individual development of men and women; not only the possibility of making money, but also the possibility of living harmoniously.

Life today differs very materially from collective life a few generations back in that it presents urgent and ever-growing social and political problems that affect the well-being of all.

Government no longer consists merely of preserving order; we passed that period of national existence long ago, but of a necessity it also includes the doing of those things that make life livable.

That our present-day women are pre-eminently fitted to carry this work forward by education as well as by temperament absolutely is beyond question

LACK OF VOTE A HANDICAP.

For more than a decade past noble women the world over have contributed to the welfare of humanity in numerous capacities, only to find themselves handicapped because they had no positive power to secure remedial legislation.

To intimate, even, that public service of the highest possible character does not develop admirable feminine traits and make better women would be an insult to the memory of hundreds of women whose names will live while history lasts.

Woman today, highly educated and by nature especially fitted to help carry forward the work of modern government, finds herself in a position where she lacks the real force of citizenship.

The unmarried woman, the woman with a small family, the woman whose children have reached the age of maturity, robbed of her age-old home occupations by the evolution of industry, must be given an opportunity to work for the great human family.

It is utterly beyond belief that the perplexing problems confronting all democracies can be solved without utilizing every particle of assistance available in the entire community.

Universal suffrage does not imply that every citizen with a vote will use that vote wisely, but it does mean that we would have universal responsibility and a universal power to advance the best interests of the community in which we live.

While it is true that man may have a special mission in life, it also is obviously and undeniably true that woman's viewpoint on social and moral questions is so different that all factors entering into those problems cannot be weighed in the balances of public opinion without equal suffrage.

VOTE "YES" IN NOVEMBER.

The very things that make it imperative that man should have the right to vote on questions affecting the people as a whole, of a necessity must force the extension of that franchise to woman under the law of self-preservation.

Democracy has proved of far greater value to the world than the super-man, and the rule of reason a safer reliance than anything offered by brute force and nation-wide despotism.

Yet complete democracy is no longer possible in any government that refuses woman a legitimate right to contribute of her zeal and intelligence for the good of all, herself included.

I shall vote YES on the suffrage amendment at the next State election, aside from any question of women's rights, because it is my manifest duty to do so in the interests of true democracy.

IF YOU ARE A FARMER

Do you know that for twenty years the farmers of California tried in vain to pass the Torrens land law which would make impossible the extortions of title guarantee companies and would provide for registration and speedy transfer of land? Do you know that last Fall, three years after the enfranchisement of women, this law was adopted with a majority of over 100,000, largely by the help of voting women? This was an important measure for California farmers, and no people realized it more than the women. Do you think there is any one who appreciates your work more than the women who use butter and eggs and flour? Do you think it is about time that the woman who has been your partner on the farm becomes your partner at the polls?

Suffrage States Roll Up the Vote

Recent elections have knocked to pieces the idea that if women get the ballot they will not vote.

Kansas, Oregon and Arizona enfranchised their women in November, 1912. The women had their first chance to vote at the general election of November, 1914.

In Arizona the total vote cast rose from 29,222 in 1912 to 71,047 in 1914.

In Kansas, from 36,441 to 70,705.

And in Oregon from 157,040 to 210,566.

The increase was the more remarkable since 1912 was a presidential year.

California elects her Governor once in four years. In 1911 she enfranchised her women. The total vote cast at the last three gubernatorial elections was as follows: In 1906, 512,020; in 1910, 585,713; in 1914, 925,889. These figures speak for themselves.

Supports the Cause of Social Justice

I believe the enfranchisement of women to be an act of social justice that will make for progress. I support the movement with enthusiasm.

ALVAN T. FULLER

WORK OF BAY STATE MEN VOTERS

By JOSEPH F. KELLEY.

The Massachusetts Men's League for Woman Suffrage was formed in May, 1910. Edwin D. Mead was elected president of the league, Joseph F. Kelley is now the secretary and treasurer. The league has already over 800 members, representing 100 cities and towns and is rapidly increasing in numbers.

Last May, the Men's League section of the great woman suffrage procession in Boston was considered especially impressive, over 1,000 men of all ranks and parties marched in solid phalanx, proudly wearing the suffrage badge or flower and carrying the banner of the league.

The Men's League proposes to make a vigorous campaign to bring the Bay State into line with its Western sisters and invites the enrollment of all men voters who believe in woman suffrage. Membership in the league involves no fee, or annual due, but contributions are invited and will be welcomed from all who wish to forward the work.

A field secretary—Philip M. Clark—has been engaged and headquarters for the dissemination of information and literature have been opened at No. 585 Boylston street, Boston. The office will be open daily from 9 to 5 and the secretary will have regular office hours. A speakers' bureau for the furnishing of men and women speakers for meetings, is also contemplated. The secretary will be ready to attend meetings throughout the State to form local committees for the extension of the work, whenever a sufficient number of men interested can be brought together.

If you already belong, will you not enlist others? If you have not enrolled, will you not send your name and address to the secretary?

The present officers of the league are: Edwin D. Mead, president; Francis J. Garrison, chairman executive committee; Joseph F. Kelley, secretary and treasurer; Philip M. Clark, field secretary.

Vice presidents are: Hon. John D. Long, Hon. John L. Bates, Hon. Joseph Walker, John Graham Brooks, James Duncan, Hon. Samuel L. Powers, Hon. Frank H. Pope, Vincent Y. Howditch, M. D., Professor George H. Palmer, Professor Alfred H. Evans, Henry Sterling.

These men compose the executive committee: Francis J. Garrison, chairman; M. H. Gulesian, Dr. Willard A. Paul, Professor Lewis J. Johnson, Rev. W. R. Lord.

Women Pay Taxes.

More than 100,000 women in Michigan pay taxes. More than 18,000 women pay taxes in Boston alone.

Ballot Is a Human Matter

I identify the demand for suffrage with a demand for the recognition of the normal humanness of women. That's all! One either sees that or does not see it. It isn't at all a question of women's wanting the vote, or of what they will do with it when they get it, or of their bringing in the millennium—simply, it is a question now whether both men and women are able and willing to recognize women as normal human beings and not merely as females of the species.

CHARLES FLEISCHER,
Leader The Sunday Commons.

Fails to Find Real Reason to Oppose

I have heard excuses, subterfuges and side issues discussed, but have never heard a real reason why women have not as intrinsic a right to vote as men.

GEORGE H. CARTER,
Ex-Mayor of Chelsea.

Newspapers Are Suffrage Converts

Four influential daily papers have lately come out for Equal Suffrage, after opposing it for years: The New York World, Providence Journal, Philadelphia Ledger and Indianapolis News. In all parts of the country the tendency is the same.

Edison Favors Women.

Thomas A. Edison has lately come out for woman suffrage. He says it is to part a matter of eliminating waste and in part of good morals.

LABOR LEADER ON SUFFRAGE

By IGNATIUS M'NULTY.

President Boston Building Trades Council.

I believe in equal suffrage because I am a believer in democracy, and democracy is not a question of sex but means the people, and as women are a "very necessary" part of the people, therefore, they are entitled to vote from a democratic standpoint.

Also, as I claim to be a believer in social and economic equality between the sexes, I must therefore advocate equal suffrage for the sexes. Further, the hope of our future civilization lies in the development of equal freedom between the sexes, because in the administration of the functions of a State, neither the male nor the female has any special function as a question of sex. The social needs and pursuits are common to both—the opportunity, therefore, for political, social and economic development should be common to both. In social preservation, men and women have the same function and the same line of action.

All our arts and crafts industries, science, religion and government, these are along the lines of social preservation, and to teach, to rule, to produce, to distribute, are not sex functions, but social functions—therefore, the path to all these lines should be common to both the sexes. Finally, as it is not good that man should be alone (at the polls) I believe in woman suffrage.

This Is Significant.

Not a single member of Congress from a woman suffrage State voted against the national child labor bill.

Dorothy Dodd SHOES

The "Military" styles are fully represented in our new collections of "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes for women at $3.50 TO $5.50

It is not necessary to pay high prices, for every smart style of the season can be had at these prices, and "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes are the best shoe values in the world—the product of the largest and most efficient shoe factory of its kind in the world.

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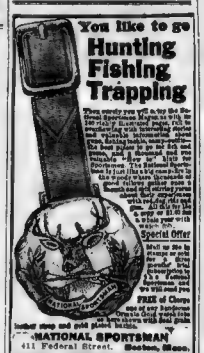

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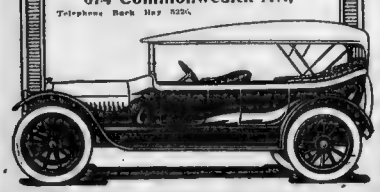

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Once more, among almost countless times, has the high food value of chocolate and cocoa been demonstrated, both serving as a part of the rations of the troops in active service. One of the best known writers on dietetics, says: "Chocolate is a perfect food, as wholesome as it is delicious, a beneficent restorer of exhausted power."

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has always had this guarantee:

"The ingredients of this chocolate are guaranteed to be pure cocoas of superior blend, and sugar."

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DR. SHAW APPEALS TO BAY STATE MEN

E DR ANNA H SHAW.

Pres dent National American Woman Suffrage Association.

How the People's Representatives Voted on the Massachusetts Suffrage Amendment

HOUSE

	1914	1915
Yea	168	196
Nay	39	33
SUFFRAGE MAJORITY	129	163

SENATE

Yea	34	33
Nay	2	3
SUFFRAGE MAJORITY	32	30

Mr. Voter: Your Representatives have done their part; the final decision rests with you at the polls next November.

Great Men and Suffrage

When this Campaign Book of the AMERICAN was planned it was intended to print a list of prominent men in all communities of the State who were in favor of suffrage. Such an index of names is essential upon the score that it was found impossible to use them without receiving discouraging and alienating replies after

In view of the discrimination that would be evinced in publishing a list of a few of them it was decided to forego their publication.

Through the courtesy of the Issues Type Bureau we are able to print their list of GREAT MEN OPPOSED TO SUFFRAGE.

Nurses of Nine Nations for Vote

The International Council of Nurses representing the nurses of nine nations, has passed a resolution in favor of woman suffrage, with only one dissenting vote.

Suffrage First Law of Alaska

By J. F. A. STRONG, Governor of Alaska.

No doubt you are fitted as to the question of suffrage for women in Alaska. The first enfranchising act was the first law passed by the First Territorial Legislature of Alaska, which convened in March, 1913, although the women of Alaska had not asked for it.

Speaking generally, it may be said that the influence of the women of Alaska as voters is exerted as carefully as that of their fathers, husbands or brothers.

I personally know women who do not vote as their husbands or brothers do, that is to say, they belong to a different political party, or exercise keen independent judgment on the matters presented for their consideration and votes.

(Signed) J. F. A. STRONG.

Massachusetts Women Lawyers

ACTON, AMY F., Boston

BATCHELDER, EDITH, Boston

BRADY, MRS. H. FRANCES, Boston

COOK, CAROLINE J., Boston

COYLE, SARAH J., Boston

CROWLEY, MRS. TERESA A., Boston

FALL, EMMA L., Malden

HARTSTONE, MRS. PAULINE NELSON, Boston

HAYNES, EDITH M., Boston

HOLMES, SYBIL HENRY, Boston

HOURIN, MRS. ANNE PEDGRIFT, Needham

JOYCE, MRS. A. FLORENCE, Boston

HUGGINS, ALICE PARKER (LESLIE), Boston

MAHAN, MRS. MARY AGNES, Boston

McCLURE, ALBERTTA P., Boston

MURPHY, EVELYN FRANCES, Boston

ROBERTS, MARTHA L., Salem

RYAN, VERA, Waltham

TYLER, MARION L., Boston

PURE FOOD AGITATION.

Some men say that women are too emotional to vote. If they are, they are not who say this are apt to become very hysterical at a political meeting or a baseball game. It was long the men rather than the women who have descended to "yellow" methods in the pure-food agitation. A recent instance is the withdrawal from the bread of a reputable local bakery contained 24 per cent of plaster of Paris. Every woman who has had her hands in a batch of dough would only laugh at such directions as a chart. On other inquiry it proved that the baker was using a new and more scientific form of yeast that the substance was not plaster of Paris, that it constituted only one-sixteenth of one per cent of the dough, and that it disappeared in the form of gas in the leavening process. No such false charge should have been allowed to go forth. It injured the baker, the public and the best interests of pure food. Women with votes will know how to protect the home. May they be given that power next November.

MARY HUTCHESON PAGE.

Women Oppose Easy Divorce

The only woman member of the Wyoming Legislature, Mrs. Morna Wood, made an earnest speech the other day against a bill which proposed to allow divorce after a residence of only six months in the State. After listening to her plea, the House defeated the bill by a unanimous vote. At about the same time the Nevada Legislature passed a six months' divorce law. The Wyoming Legislature had been elected by men and but a woman in it. The Nevada Legislature had been elected by men alone and but one woman in it. Margaret Foley, who campaigned for equal suffrage in Nevada last Fall, says that she found the leaders of the wets [illegible] opposed to Votes for Women.

SUFFRAGE STATES LEAD IN REFORM LEGISLATION

The Suffrage AMERICAN gives comparative figures on reform legislation in all Suffrage States and thirty non-Suffrage States One hundred per cent. of the Suffrage States have passed mothers' pensions. Only forty-six per cent. of the non-Suffrage States have done this. While forty-five per cent. of the Suffrage States have passed a woman's eight hour law, not a single non-Suffrage State has adopted it. The figures follow

	11 Suffrage States. Per cent	37 Non-Suffrage States Per cent
Eight-hour law for women in industry	45	0
Fact-hours for children under sixteen	45	32
Minimum wage law	45	10
Equal guardianship	86	29
Mothers' pensions	100	46
Age of consent under sixteen years		24
Age of consent over sixteen years	81	27

Better Pay for School Teachers

Quite a scandal was caused not long ago by the discovery that a public school teacher in Newton, Mass., was getting only $100 a year. Colorado has a law making $50 a month the minimum salary for teachers. If the locality cannot pay so much, the State makes it up.

All Candidates for Suffrage

All the candidates for Governor of Massachusetts at the last election were suffragists. This is significant, as each party is supposed to put up its silliest man. Where the leaders stand today the rank and file will stand tomorrow.

Bryan Is for Votes for Women

"I ask no political rights for myself that I am not willing to grant to my wife. The objections raised to woman suffrage appear to me to be invalid, while the arguments advanced to the support of the proposition are, in my judgment, convincing."—William Jennings Bryan.

Suffrage Coming, Says Cardinal

Cardinal Gibbons says woman suffrage is coming. In a recent interview he declared that he thought it was inevitable. He added that, although he was himself opposed to it, the Catholic church took no stand upon the question one way or the other.

"KNOW your ground and the battle is half won"

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BALLOTS AND BROOMS. By Alice Stone Blackwell. Illustrated Short and to the point. Price, postpaid, each 2c; per 100, 50c.

A CAMPAIGN OF SLANDER. By Alice Stone Blackwell. A brief answer to anti-suffrage charges against prominent suffrage leaders. Price, postpaid, each, 2c; per 100, 50c

THE TEST OF EXPERIMENT. Price, postpaid, 3 for 5c; per 100, $2.

AN OPEN LETTER TO CLERGYMEN. Price, postpaid, 2c each; per 100, $1.50

THE THREE-FOLD MENACE. Price, postpaid, 2c each; per 100, $1.02.

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THE AWAKENING OF WOMAN

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE PSYCHIC SIDE OF FEMINISM

BY

FLORENCE GUERTIN TUTTLE

COMMENTS

¶ "This book is designed to be of great use in putting into effect the ideals of the feminist movement. We are glad that it has been written and we urge it a wide and careful study."—(Mrs.) MARTHA WENTWORTH SUFFREN, Vice-Chairman, Woman Suffrage Party of New York City.

¶ "By reason of their charm and clearness of expression and of the freshness of thought which mark them, these chapters are well deserving of publication."—NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President, Columbia University.

¶ "From the viewpoint stated **The Awakening of Woman** is the most complete statement of the woman question that has come under my observation, and it will be hailed as a great contribution to the cause of feminism."—JOHN WOODWARD, Judge of the Supreme Court, State of New York

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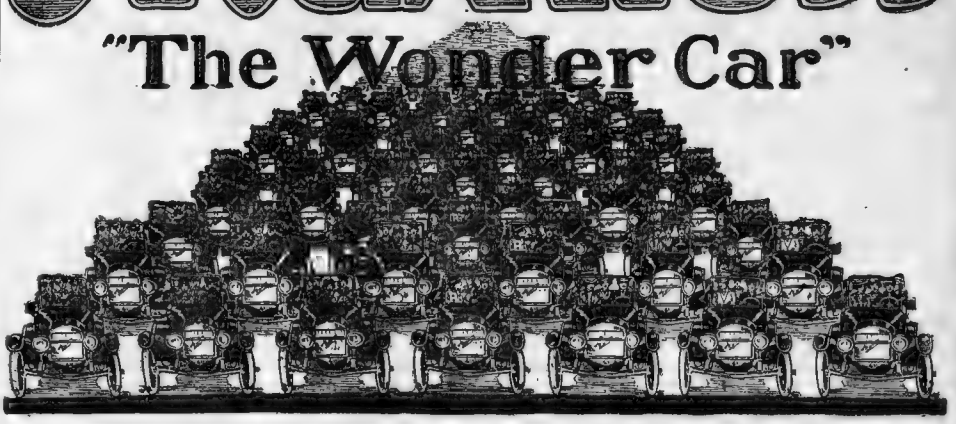

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Every car made in the gigantic Maxwell factories is just as finely finished, just as handsome an automobile as if it were especially made to be exhibited at the New York Automobile Show, or some dealer's fancy Showrooms.

BUT—and here is a great big BUT—38,000 of these Maxwell Cars have actually been turned out and have actually been driven thousands of miles by 38,000 Maxwell owners.

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Most of these 38,000 Maxwells have been rained on, snowed on, and put to every kind of a rough and tumble test that time and use can give a car—and that's what we mean by the "Acid Test."

If you have any neighbors among these 38,000 happy owners, ask them to tell you all about their experience with their Maxwells.

If you don't happen to know any neighbors who own Maxwells, here are a few facts to think about—things to consider—then you can come in and see this "Wonder Car" and add up these facts for yourself.

But don't forget this—the Maxwell we will show you is an exact duplicate of these 38,000 tried and true Maxwells that have stood the rough and tumble "Acid Test."

And Here Are Some Vital Points to Think Of

Satisfaction and Service in a Nutshell

To the automobile owner satisfaction and service means a car of beauty, refinement and comfort combined. One that possesses the many conveniences, is easy and simple to operate; properly designed and constructed of the best materials and whose operative cost is very low. He wants motor car efficiency and maximum service.

All This Has Been Accomplished in the Maxwell

Through the high ideals and standards, wonderful engineering genius, remarkable resources and the accumulated experiences gleaned from years of automobile experience, the Maxwell organization have accomplished what a few years ago many said was impossible.

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It was not luck or the result of an experiment on the public, but good hard business judgment that made the Maxwell of to-day possible.

Able engineers spent months designing this powerful, efficient, light-weight car. The best metallurgists in the world's famous laboratory (the Maxwell's own plant) tested materials and formulated new heat treatment that gave this car a remarkable flexibility and yet the great strength which it possesses and which stands all the abuse heaped upon owner-driven cars.

It was real genius that gave to the Maxwell the powerful motor that enables Maxwell owners to go wherever four wheels will travel—over all roads, up all grades, through any sand, any mud.

Beauty and Comfort asWell as Strength

And Maxwell builders added to this "wonder car," not only all the conveniences, power and durability but also the refinements and beautiful lines of the much higher priced cars. Pure stream lines crown fenders, fine upholstering and all the little details that make Maxwell owners proud of their car.

Every Feature of Mechanical Construction

Every feature of mechanical construction that is to be found in cars selling at many times its price will be found in the Maxwell. And in addition there are many mechanical features that are strictly of Maxwell design. How we have improved the lamps, made them rattle-proof by using extra braces and eliminated the hinges, made them dust-proof, easy to clean and adaptable to use in any desired position, the manner in which we have protected one of the best radiators that money can buy from the many twists and strains of the car, in fact, constructed a full floating radiator—the way in which Maxwell has provided for proper lubrication and through cooling of the motor and has given one square inch of braking service for every twelve pounds of weight. how our engineers have equipped Maxwell cars with a "spring suspension that adjusts itself to any pressures on the belt, makes the "Wonder."

The Maxwell Company's Guarantee of Service to Maxwell Owners

No other automobile is backed by a more reliable service than that guaranteed every Maxwell owner. More than 2,000 Maxwell dealers—in every part of this country—are always ready to give expert advice, to make adjustments, and to supply new parts at reasonable prices.

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Editor Suffrage AMERICAN:

To believe in Equal Suffrage is to believe in God and all His likenesses. Not to believe in Equal Suffrage is to believe in certain devils. Since belief is creation, choose!

WITTER BYNNER.

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have earned the verdict, "The Roofing Development of the 20th Century." The only built-up shingle; wedge-shaped like wooden shingles; can be laid twice as fast. Spark, crack and curl proof. Sold by dealers everywhere.

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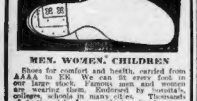

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The turmoil abroad has made it possible for Mme. Rubinstein to absent herself from her European interests to bring to us the fruit of her great experience and successful work.

"Beauty in the Making."

Mme. Rubinstein has published a booklet which is an important contribution to the interesting literature dealing with the preservation and restoration of good looks. Its title "Beauty in the Making," is in itself typical of Mme. Rubinstein's professional accomplishments. Written originally in French under the title, "Comment se fait la Beauté," this booklet deals with every defect of the complexion and points the way to its prevention and relief. A copy will be forwarded free on application, including a two-cent stamp. "Beauty in the Making" furnishes also details of a variety of exclusive preparations for home treatment. Amongst these

Valaze Beautifying Skinfood

is noted the world over for these its incomparable effects:

"It stands for skin-health and youthfulness, because it promotes the renewal of cells.

"It wards off wrinkles, loose and flaccid tissues, because it stimulates the skin.

"It makes the complexion clear and faultless, because it frees the skin from freckles, tan and sallowness."

Obviously, then, Valaze Beautifying Skin food is not a make-up; it is not a glorified cold cream. It is a beauty prescription of a strictly scientific character, which revitalizes the most seemingly passe complexion, laying down for it a new foundation in the skin itself so that it is given every nourishment to unfold its birthright sweetness of rose and ivory. It comes in jars at $2.25 and $6.

Sample pots, sufficient for six weeks' use, at $1.25.

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Highest price for old gold and silver.

GEORGE E. HOMER

45 Winter St.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

MRS. PARK'S PLEA FOR 'YES'

Continued from First Page.

and widows. Many of them are bringing up children, for whom they have to be both father and mother, working outside the home to earn food, clothing and shelter. Should not these women have the opportunity that the ballot gives to protect themselves and their children?

Four hundred and forty-four thousand three hundred and one women and girls are engaged in gainful occupations in Massachusetts. They are working under conditions regulated by law, and yet they have no voice in the election of the men who make the laws under which they work. When voters consider a few facts like these they will not be comfortable in the idea that women do not need the vote.

OBJECTIONS THE SAME.

The truth is that whenever any change for the better in the position of women has been proposed the objections to the change have been the same, no matter what the particular step under discussion might be. The timid and conservative are always fearful that women are going to be unsexed or society upset by the extension of any further opportunities.

Equal suffrage is simply the next step on the path of progress along which the women of this country have been moving for the last hundred years. Every objection that is made today to equal suffrage on the score of the harm it is likely to do to women may be matched by a similar objection of the past against letting girls go to school, or mothers have any legal right to their own children.

What we ask of the men who are going to vote on this question is to clear their minds from the fog of such conservatism and prejudice, to stop and think how they would like it if they were in our place—citizens of a State in which they were deprived of one of the most valuable rights given to other citizens, the right to vote.

Think it over, Mr. Voter. Read the evidence that you will find in this paper today about the successful working of equal suffrage in other States. Then make up your mind that you will do your part on November 2, to give the women of Massachusetts a square deal.

Give your girl the chance that you give your boy.. Give her the VOTE.

A Feminist Disappointment

MRS. CATHERINE A. RICHARDS of Worcester has given up her government position on the ground that she no longer needs the money.

This is the sort of thing that makes you wonder whether women are fitted for political life, after all.

WORKS FOR VOTE AT NINETY-THREE

The following anecdotes are told by Judith W. Smith, New England's oldest suffragist and friend of Lucy Stone, Mrs. Smith is still able to take her place on the stump and talk for suffrage at open-air meetings.

By JUDITH W. SMITH.

Sixty years ago when a woman married everything she possessed, be it much or little, became her husband's.

A young woman earned enough to buy herself a string of gold beads, and they were her most precious treasure. Not long after she married her husband died, and her beads were sold at auction, with his other property. She bid them in.

Years passed and she married again, with the same result. Her husband died, her beads were sold, and she bid them in.

She must have been a very attractive woman, for the third man wished to marry her, but she said "No" very decidedly, and added, "I have bought my gold beads three times, and I am not going to risk having to buy them again."

EQUAL GUARDIANSHIP.

Seeing a neighbor of mine, a widow, have a similar experience made a suffragist of me before I heard unjust laws in Massachusetts talked of, and when I met Lucy Stone I was ready and willing to help her try to make conditions better for women and children.

The law that aroused my indignation most was the one that gave the father the sole legal right to decide what was best for the children in every respect, and this was not a dead law. I could fill columns with accounts of what fathers did, without consulting the mother, some of them extremely cruel.

Will Irwin's Lament.

Will Irwin says the saddest thing about woman suffrage is that there are no arguments against it.

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"The best contribution to the "Woman question" that I have read in recent years."—Prof. W. L. Phelps of Yale.

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Mary Austin says:

"It is the most intelligent attempt at the subject which I have ever seen from the hand of a man."

The New York Globe says:

"The first feminist novel of any importance written in America. . . . Aside from being an interesting and sane contribution to the woman question, it is a delightful love story, the kind we all like."

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We have on hand about 150 Ladies' Suits in all the new materials: Black and White Shepherd Checks, Serges, Gabardine, Silk and Wool Poplin, Moire and Pongee.

Alterations made by custom tailors, assuring perfect fit. Our prices are moderate. You need not hesitate to shop here because of high prices. They are not and you will agree with us after inspecting our merchandise.

Dainty Wash Waists, French Blouses. Prices Range from $5.95 Upwards

We Are Featuring the Latest Styles in Ladies' Hats From $7.50 Upwards

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UNITE WOMEN BY VOTE, SAYS MRS. C. C. CATT

By CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT.
President of International Woman Suffrage Alliance.

The first step towards the organization of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance was taken in 1902, when the National American Woman Suffrage Association issued an invitation to all countries containing organizations of women to send delegates to a conference to be held in Washington. The three Scandinavian countries—Norway, Sweden and Denmark—Great Britain, Germany and Austria, responded. Great doubt was then expressed as to the feasibility of a permanent international organization, and the movement was believed by many to be premature.

A committee was nevertheless appointed, of which the great American leader, Susan B. Anthony, was chairman, and I had the honor of being its secretary. We called a meeting for 1904 in Berlin, in connection with the convention of the International Council of Women, and there we organized the International Woman Suffrage Alliance.

Within one year ten national societies had become members, and today all the countries in Europe possessing the power to enfranchise women, with the exception of Spain, Turkey and Greece, have suffrage associations affiliated with the alliance.

PREVENT WAR.

The International Woman Suffrage Alliance is hardly ten years old, but it is the first and only organization formed to work on an international basis for the suffrage of all women, and for that reason it has been able to step forward as the only champion for women, without respect to nationality or creed, at the first time in history that women have made an organized protest against the horrors of war and the exclusion of women from the right of voting for or against their nation's taking up arms.

It is a remarkable fact, too, that the alliance has not only retained its hold on the women of Europe ever since hostilities began, but it has also united the women more firmly through their common hopes and aspirations. The British women sent a Christmas letter full of beautiful, loving spirit to the women of Germany, and received a similar message in return. The women of Norway and Sweden have addressed a letter exhorting the women of the warring nations to be courageous and not to forget their duties and relations to the women of the rest of the world when the war is over. The exchange of greetings has, in short, been continuous.

When the war broke out woman suffrage was pending in Iceland, Denmark and Sweden. A tremendous campaign was in full swing in Holland. The French women expected this Winter's session of Parliament to extend the municipal vote. In Great Britain early action seemed inevitable.

PROGRESS BLOCKED.

Then came the war. All democratic movements, including those that aimed at the enfranchisement of women, were laid aside, under the more pressing responsibilities and duties of the moment. Women, too, turned resignedly away from the campaigns which they had so well planned and upon which they hoped so much and concentrated on the needs of the hour.

The British National Union of Woman Suffrage Societies devoted its headquarters to relief work for the allies. Our International headquarters, also in London, raised and expended $25,000 for the rescue of women and girls of the alien enemy countries, escorting these under guides to the very borders of their home lands. Many of the guides were American women.

In Berlin and Budapest the suffrage associations have opened bureaus for the care of unemployed women and attempted to meet the great problem of supplying the women, whose husbands were at the front, with some means of supporting their families. The first order which the bureau of Budapest received was from the city government and called for 500 women to work as street-cleaners.

The home of the president of the French Woman Suffrage Association has been for months a hospital, and she has been personally engaged in receiving and caring for the wounded from the front. There is also a member of the International Board, a brilliant Belgian woman, from whom no word was heard for months until quite recently, when an American woman pushed her way into Brussels and found her there engaged in relief work. Her special and self-appointed task was getting work for the women at this trying time. She had already engaged hundreds of women in lace-making, the one vocation they knew. She supplied the necessary material and paid them wages so that they might be removed from the list of those receiving charity. Money was being sent to her friends, Mme. Brigode begs us even in these hard times to buy Brussels lace for the sake of her dear Belgian women.

SUFFRAGISTS IN WAR.

Other suffrage workers are engaged in Red Cross work, and among the well-known European suffragists are many Red Cross volunteer nurses who have so far gained honor by their courage, fortitude and devotion that two have received the decoration of the Legion of Honor in France, and one has been given the Iron Cross in Germany.

Although the women of each country are without doubt absolutely loyal to the views of their respective lands, there has been no break in the solidarity between women on the questions which affect them all. The exchange of greetings has been continuous.

When the war is over these women will come together without the loss of a single country or of a single woman. It may not be safe to discuss the details of the war, but they will reunite on the higher plane of the demands of common womanhood.

Whatever the opinions of men may be, it is the pretty decided opinion of women that this must be the last war. The International Woman Suffrage Alliance may unite with the women of the other international organizations in making this demand. Such a proposal has already been made quite spontaneously from several nations, including some of those now at war.

These times are filled with despair for millions of people, but no believer in manhood suffrage or in woman suffrage is there whose conviction is not strengthened that democracy with votes for both men and women will not be long delayed after this war is over.

Comparisons On the Foreign Vote

Isn't it funny to hear people talk about doubling the foreign vote, when there are 139 men to every 100 women of foreign birth in this country of ours? The only vote that will be doubled is the native born—there aren't near enough foreign born women to double the foreign vote.

Isn't it funny to hear people talk about doubling the bad vote, when there are eighteen men in prison in the United States for every woman who is behind the bars? There aren't enough bad women to elect a dog-catcher.

Mothers' Pensions.

Do you know how well the homes of widows are safeguarded under equal suffrage? Mothers' pensions are in force in every State where mothers vote, and in but 46 per cent. of those States where mothers have no vote.

I BELIEVE THAT WOMEN SHOULD BE GRANTED THE VOTE IN NOVEMBER, 1915

Name { Mr. Mrs. Miss .....

Address .....

City .....

Send to 585 Boylston Street, Room 12

(Men Should Give Their Voting, Not Business, Address)

This is the enrollment blank used by the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association.

We ask all men and women who believe in Woman Suffrage to sign this coupon and mail it to us at No. 585 Boylston street.

We ask you to get your friends to sign.

When you sign you are not joining any club, you are not asked for any money, your name is not made public.

What good does it do?

Women, we must show the voters how many thousands of women DO want to vote.

Men, we want to know where we stand with the voters. We have 600,000 voters on our hands. Won't you let us check YOU off?

IF YOU BELIEVE WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS RIGHT AND JUST, AREN'T YOU WILLING TO SIGN YOUR NAME TO HELP RIGHT AND JUSTICE ALONG?

DO IT NOW.

Why should Women vote? Why shouldn't They?

Men are only ONE-HALF of the PEOPLE. Why should they have ALL the VOTES?

WOMEN MAKE Good Cooks, Good Wives, Good Mothers. They will make Good Citizens. LET THEM VOTE.

WOMEN VOTE IN 12 States. Men of Massachusetts! Make it 13.

F. E. PALMER

Florist

Brookline - - Mass.

ESTABLISHED 1884.

A Big Majority.

The Grain Growers' Guilds of Winnipeg, the leading farm paper of western Canada, lately took a referendum of its readers on woman suffrage. The replies stood: Yes, 6,121; no, 353.

Food Converts Her.

The president of the National Housewives' League, Mrs. Julian Heath, has become a convert to woman suffrage through her efforts to get housewives a chance to secure proper food at reasonable prices.

Sketched from a hat shown by Chandler & Co.

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No. 9—"Parfait" Crepe de Chine Silk Night Gown, in pink, blue or white, pin tucked front, back and sleeves, trimmed with fine Val. lace in rose pattern, long ribbon streamers ..... *Special* 6.50

No. 11—Taffeta Silk Petticoat, with "featherbone" reed in net under ruffle, for the new mode of dress, in white, pink, blue, rose or orchid, with Normandie Val. lace flounce. *Special* 9.75

No. 11A—Crepe de Chine or Taffeta Silk Matinee, in pink, blue, white, rose or orchid, trimmed with cream shadow lace, with ribbon bow, flower trimmed ..... *Special* 5.50

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These Women Have Said So

World's Women Christian Temperance Union.
International Council of Women, representing over 7,000,000 women.
National Federation of Women's Clubs, representing over 1,500,000 women.
Every State Federation of Women's Clubs where women vote, and many where they do not vote.
National Women's Trade Union League, representing twenty-two leagues in thirteen different States.
National Order of Maccabees, representing over 50,000 women.
International Council of Nurses, representing nine countries.

Is this Failure? Votes for women, once granted, have NEVER Been Taken Away.

Woman Suffrage stands for QUALITY as well as EQUALITY.

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Mirandy on Suffrage

By DOROTHY DIX.

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"Well, Sis Mirandy," says Brer Jinkins to me de odder night, "an' so you women what's been a honin' an' a pinin' for de franchise so long, is done won de fust round at de fight, at last, an' de legislacher done put de question of whedder women shall vote or not up to de people, an' dey's gwine to vote on hit dis Fall."

"That's dee why we women is so set on havin' de ballot," spons I.

"How's dat?" he axes.

"Hump," says I, "de legislacher says hit's a givin' de people of de state de chance to vote on whedder women shall be given suffrage or not, but I takes notice dat dere ain't nary a woman gwine to have de right to cast a vote on dat subject. An' de reason for dis is dat women ain't people. Women are just ITS.

"Dat's de reason dat we are fightin' for de vote. We are tired of being ITS, an' we wants de ballot to put us on de map as People."

"Of course, Sis Mirandy," says Brer Jinkins in a soothin' tones of voice, "I ain't a disputin' dat in de eyes of de law, aroun' election time, dat women ain't People, but just remember dat ef women ain't People dey is de angel sect, an' ev'body knows dat angels ain't in politics don't mix no mo dan ile an' water."

DE ANGEL SECT.

"Maybe so," spons I, "but hits done proved unto me dat de angel sect has to fish down in de pocket of hit's angel robe when de tax collector comes along, even ef hit ain't got no say-so 'bout what de taxes shall be. Nuthermo' is I 'sees dat belongin' to de angel sect saved a woman from bein' locked up in de callaboose, af she swiped a ruffled petticoat off of somebody's clothes line, or she got in a balmpullin' match wid anoodder lady, wid a straight front fence, dat she occioned dat her husban' was castin' sheep's eyes at.

"Now, Brer Jinkins," I goes on, "I don't take no stock in dis angel sect business what don't seem to 'volk nowwhar but in politics, so fur as I kin prognosticate, de unitest time dat de female sect wears a halo is at de polls. All de balance of de time we men an' women is a much of a muchness, an' cut off of de same bolt of cloth, an' we's wrastlin' togedder wid de same questions 'bout how we's gwine to pay de rent, an' keep po'k chops in de skillet, an' give our chillun a little better chance dan we had. An' sometimes in a family hit's de husban' dat's got de gumption, an' sometimes hit's de wife, an' we women has a finger in ev'y pie, an' de men is glad an' proud to have our help.

GETTIN' A HALO.

"Ceptin' when hit comes to votin', an' den dey diskivers dat we belongs to de angel sect, an' is too good an' pure to mix up in politics. Dat's gettin' a halo a little too sudden for my taste, besides which I don't lak de company dat de angel sect has to keep in politics, for hit's only women an' idiots, an' criminals, an' de insane dat ain't got de right to vote.

"Now," I goes on, a-warmin' up to de subject, "I ain't a gwine to dispute you dat hit's a almighty inconvenient thing to be a woman. Dere ain't nothin' dat a woman is called on to do from goin' upstairs wid a lighted lamp in one hand an' a baby in de odder, an' holdin' her frock betwixt her teeth to keep from steppin' on hit, to tryin' to prove dat she is a human being, dat hit ain't harder for her to do dan hit would be for a man to do, just because she is a woman. But whilst hit's a drawback to have de female sect wishin' on you in de good Lawd didn't intend his to be a disgrace to be a woman, an' dat's what you make hit when you make bein' born a woman de line dat separates de sheep from de goats in politics.

"I think dem folks what settled dis votin' business sholy didn't know a good joke when dey saw one, or else dey would have laughed deirselves to death when dey made de rule dat des because anybody was a woman she had to be shooed away from de polls. Dey might have said we won't let anybody but rich folks vote, or anybody but educated folks vote, or anybody but good folks vote.

SAVED DE COUNTRY.

"But dey didn't. Dey let de puppy man vote, an' de rich woman out dey let de man what couldn't read nor write vote, an' drew de line at de woman what's been to college, an' got a lot of letters a-strung after her name. An' dey let de thief, an' de gunman vote, but dey saved de country, thank Gord, from de danger of de votes of de Daughters of Zion, an' de Mothers in Israel. Bless dem framers of de Constitution! I thought dat 'bout de wust thing anybody could do was to be a woman.

"But, Sis Mirandy," said Brer Jinkins, "I thinks of delicate females a-havin' to mix up wid de rabble at de polls."

"Well," spons I, "seein' dat all of us is required by law to vote in our own precinct, I don't see nothin' in dat to skeer you to death, considerin' as how you lives neighbor to dem same folks de balance of de yeah. Dere ain't nothin' in an election broth to make men, what is kind to women, an' mostly afeared of 'em, git de razzies an' turn on de female sect an' bite, an' rend hit at de polls. Least ways I'm willing to take my chanst wid de men what I deals wid for groceries, an' meat, an' shoes, an' hats, an' dat's anxious to keep my trade."

"All de women don't want de vote," says Brer Jinkins, "as I was comin' along hesh, I stopped by Sis Luellen's, an' I axed her how she stood on de question of de franchises, an' Sis Luellen, she raised up from de wash bo'd on which she was a *performin'*, an' she says to me:

"Brer Jinkins,' says she, 'I's been married to my ole man Sim for nigh on to thuty yeahs, an' all de wuk dat's been done in dis family sendurin' dat time, I's don hit, an' all de vittels dat's been brought in dis hesh house, I's made de money for. Don't 'pear lak dat Sim is willin to do nothin' 'bout hit. Dat's all de wuk dat he's honin' to *do*, an' so I says dat ef dere's anything dat de men folks will do by refrunce to widout de women havin' to help 'em wid hit, let 'em do hit. Dat's de reason I don't take no interest in women gittin' de vote.'"

I WANTS TO VOTE.

"Humph," spons I, "ev'rybody to deir taste, but I's got me' spunk 'bout me dan Sis Luellen's got, an' I lay dat ef I's got to mind de laws, I's got strength enough to help make 'em. Not takin' no hand in makin' de laws, don't let a woman off from havin' to keep 'em."

"An' Sis Hannah Jane," goes on Brer Jinkins, "says dat she don't *believe* in votes for women 'cause there's too many fools votin' already."

"Dem dat feels dat dey ain't got sense enough to vote do have to," spons I, "we ain't gwine to make folks vote dat don't think dat dey is fittin' to do hit."

"I wonder ef you women will win de election dis Fall," says Brer Jinkins, kind of thoughtful lak.

"Well," spons I, "ef men wants to save deirselves a lot of trouble, an' argifyin', an' aggrefrettiness, dey'll hand us de vote on a silver salver. You ain't forgot dat story in de Good Book, is you, 'bout how de woman kept on a-comin' back, an' a-comin' back, a-pesterin' de Unjust Judge until he was plumb wore to a frazzle, an' he said, 'For de land's sake, woman, take what you want, an' go an' leave me in peace.'

"I ain't a makin' no threats, nor castin' no prophecies, but I's got a hunch dat dat woman was a sufferyet, an' dat her sufferers ain't all dead yit, an' dat hit'll be money in de pocket, an' peace, an' rest for men to give us de franchise as quick as dey can, an' shut up our mouths."

"Amen," spons Brer Jinkins.

DOROTHY DIX.

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VOTELESS CLASS A HELPLESS CLASS

By WILLIAM H. LEWIS,

Former Assistant United States Attorney-General.

I have been asked to give my opinion of woman's suffrage. I have never studied the arguments for and against giving the ballot to woman, nor have I ever tried to formulate the grounds of my belief in woman's suffrage.

However, I may say that I believe in equal suffrage for man and woman, first, upon sentimental grounds. I believe that my mother was at least my equal, mentally, morally and spiritually. I am certainly no greater in any respect as to my natural rights than the source of my being. I am entitled to no greater consideration or right in society than my mother. If I am entitled to the ballot, she is entitled to it, also.

Another sentimental ground that appeals to me is that the pioneers in the cause of emancipation of the negro were suffragists, like Alice Stone Blackwell, Susan B. Anthony, Julia Ward Howe and others. The descendants of the emancipated race would indeed be lacking in gratitude if they were not now willing to aid in the complete emancipation of woman by giving her equal suffrage with man.

SUFFRAGE LOGICAL.

Second, I believe in woman suffrage upon the grounds of logic and natural justice. Every human being living in organized society and subject to its laws should have a voice in the making of the laws, or else there is no such thing as self-government. A government, a State, in which a whole class of citizens is denied from suffrage is not a democracy as to the excluded class, but is simply a despotism. Woman is entitled to the ballot upon the same grounds that a man is entitled to it, or is to say, for her own protection. A voteless class is generally a helpless class, and very often an oppressed class. Male suffrage was based upon the oneness of woman's with that of man; man's headship of the family, and woman's consequent subjection to his will. That day long since passed, the social, economic and educational emancipation of woman has arrived, and the next logical step is the ballot.

I believe that any human being is entitled to the same natural and political right as any other human being. If there were six sexes instead of two, I would still believe that they were all entitled to equal suffrage.

No Argument Against Vote

I can find no strong argument against granting the suffrage to women, and I think it should be granted whenever they unite in asking for it, and I believe that in the circle of the privilege they would be more conscientious than man.

B. S. HURLBUT,
Dean of Harvard College.

Figures Show Growth of Vote

When women were first given school suffrage in Massachusetts in 1879 only about 5,000 women voted. During the twenty-years from 1890 to 1910 their vote averaged 15,600. In 1911 it was 22,755; in 1912, 48,127; in 1913, 44,502. Yet a prominent anti says that "the woman school voter in Massachusetts is a vanishing quantity."

Mayor Blakeley Endorses 'Cause'

I believe in the equality of man and woman. A woman has the right to a voice in the making of laws under which she lives.

WILLIAM H. BLAKELY,
Mayor of Malden.

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Compliments of A FRIEND

Suffrage in the South

By IDA PORTER BOYER.

Two overworked and frassled words are being refurbished and adapted to modern service in the Southland. These two mossy terms are "chivalry" and "conservatism."

Somehow the South secured a monopoly on "chivalry" and "conservatism," and perpetuated these long after other sections relegated them to a romantic but very dead yesterday. Feudal-time, with its militant equipment of lance and battle-axe and charging steed with chain-armored rider had (perhaps) need of chivalry, but any chivalric-inclined, twentieth-century knight who pranced through Arkansas with a battle-axe or strolled the streets of Mississippi with lance at rest, would promptly be haled before a modern court and given a ample-sentence of redress far superior to old-time chivalric axe-hacking. Chivalry, falconry, jousting and tilting are part of "The Days of Long Ago. Like duelling, they are consigned to the Junk-heap of out-worn Past.

"The knights are dust.
Their good swords rust.
Their souls are with
The saints we trust."

It was a Past that reads well in story and its evolution is signalized in the practical humane ideals of today, that depend for fruition on justice and equal opportunity. That is why the South is replacing battle-axes with ballot boxes, chivalry with justice, and arbitrary feudalism with rational democracy. These will protect women—not alone high-born dames and ladies in castles, but the great number of Southern mothers and Southern daughters—far more effectively than if papa pranced with a battle-axe.

Whatever antiquated ideas of chivalry some men desire to conserve, the alert up-to-date Southern woman mean to bring about modern conditions suited to a steam-driven, electric-lighted period. The man who is "conservative" in his business is soon distanced by his progressive competitors, with the same speed that an automobile can distance a charger. Because a man votes is no reason why he should be rude. Because a woman adds her wisdom to a school board, or the welfare committee, or to the civic uplift, entitles her to respect and no truly chivalrous man would so far forget himself, or her, as to extend discourtesy. Courtesy and politeness are matters of breeding and should be incorporated into politics instead of being eliminated by same. This is why women in Southern States are fearlessly mapping out suffrage campaigns, lobbying for legislative measures, and pressing municipal reforms. Arkansas women have secured from the Legislature a favorable vote for a Constitutional Amendment. This will be submitted to the voters for ratification in 1917. The Arkansas lady in her castle needs good roads, child-labor laws with rigid enforcement and better factory conditions are a part of their maternal duty, and intend to secure and maintain these by the ballot instead of wailing for help across the miasmic moat of "womanly influence."

As a preface to a larger civic participation, South Carolina has several policewoman, and North Carolina has smashed conservatism by making women notaries public.

The Seal Gilt Crest of Quality

A Message to All People Appreciating Quality

We told in many chapters, from week to week, during the early part of last Fall, the story of a new line of merchandise, to be known as

Gilt Crest

Each and every article represented in this group is selected with great care, timely in design, clever and distinctive in appearance, and above all, bound to give full satisfaction.

The new GILT CREST BOOK (fully illustrated) will be ready for mailing in a few days. This book is full of interesting news about new and up-to-date merchandise, and we will be pleased to send it to you upon request. Please write!

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who is Professor of Industrial Chemistry of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Dr. James F. Norris, B. A.,
Professor of Chemistry in Simmons College

Dr. William F. Boos, Ph. D.,
late Secretary, State Board of Health of Massachusetts, now engaged in private practice, Internal Medicine

that the new process of the Ward Baking Co., involving the use of Arkady Yeast Food—resulted in a better and more scientific method of bread making. Only half the regular quantity of yeast is used, to which is added, by dissolving in the water with the yeast, minute quantities of beneficial mineral salts—namely, calcium sulphate and ammonium chloride—which stimulate the action of the yeast and do not destroy or break down the gluten, do not consume the natural food value of the wheat flour, the sugar, milk and proteins of the bread-dough, but which permit the production of a baked loaf of more natural flavor, less acidity, better texture, and a loaf of greater food value.

Insist on buying WARD'S BREAD—made in the WARD WAY, and you will have the very best the market affords.

Good for everybody—particularly

GOOD FOR CHILDREN

Great Actress Pleads for Vote

Editor Suffrage AMERICAN:

I am writing a few lines to tell the public what one whose earnest conviction for suffrage is doing and thinking. Thinking especially just now about the war, where the greatest tragedies are everyday being enacted. If women all over the world had had the vote this carnage would never have been allowed, for no mother would ever have consented to anyone of her family becoming a murderer or being murdered; she would have demanded that these serious questions be settled by arbitration.

I plead for suffrage, for I feel the great women of America can and would prevent in the future these horrible tragedies from being again committed.

LOTTA M. CRABTREE.

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G. A. R. LEADER PLEDGES SUPPORT

By JOHN E. GILMAN.
Past Commander-in-Chief, Grand Army of the Republic.

Woman suffrage is perhaps the most important subject politically that faces the American citizen at the present day.

There was a time when I believed that we should pay the highest reverence to women; that we should erect in our homes a pedestal upon which she should be placed and looked up to as a being better and superior to man, and that the trials of public life and the animosities engendered thereby should be kept afar from her. My respect and reverence remain, but my opinion as to woman's usefulness has undergone a decided change with the flight of years. I look about me now and I find her conducting large business undertakings. Her husband is called to his final rest, but the large department store which he conducted undergoes no change. The widow carries on the business fully as ably as did her husband. I go into a public or a mercantile office seeking for information, and the male head immediately proceeds to seek that information from a female subordinate. Without her help he could not give it.

My mind goes back fifty years, and I see women searching the battlefield in the darkness of the night seeking to find with the aid of a lantern sparks of life in the prostrate forms between which and death alone which she is stepping. I see her in the hospitals of the nations performing angelic service for the suffering soldiers of the republic, tenderly caring for them and restoring them to health and to the service of their country. Subsequently, I find her in company with her husband and children journeying to the unsettled West and helping to build up there homes in which to bring up manly men and womanly women. All over the country I see her on the rostrum inculcating in the minds of the people the virtues of temperance and morality, the spirit of christianity, the value of good citizenship, but, above all, devotion to God and country, and love for our starry banner.

If woman has done all this, it stands to reason that she can be safely entrusted with the right to decide by her ballot who shall rule over her. I am satisfied that if such right were given her, she would use it intelligently and conscientiously with the result that thereafter our public offices will be filled more ably and honorably than ever before.

I am so riffled in this opinion by my familiarity with the great work of the Woman's Relief Corps, consisting of 145,000 noble, zealous and patriotic women who devote their lives to charity and loyalty.

Question of Etiquette.

Will you kindly tell me the etiquette in introducing a lady who is to speak from a soap box? Should I stand on the soap box and introduce her, while she is still on the pavement, or should she stand on the soap box while I stand on the pavement introducing her? PERPLEXED.

My dear young friend. You should hire a taxi.

IF YOU ARE A WORKING MAN

Do you know that the one amendment which passed in Wyoming at the last election was one to make provision for workmen's compensations? It carried by a vote of 24,258 to 3,915, and because of this vote the Legislature, which has just adjourned, was able to pass the workingmen's compensation act. Do you realize that Wyoming, where this happened, was the first State to give women the vote? Do you know that six other suffrage States, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona and Kansas, have workmen's compensation laws? Women believe in justice for you. Do you believe in justice for women?

WOMEN FIGHT CHILD LABOR

By OWEN R. LOVEJOY.
General Secretary National Child Labor Commission.

Throughout the country the industries in which the hours are the longest, wages lowest and conditions the most inhumen are those in which the labor of women and children prevails. Our friends opposed to woman suffrage make a great point of the argument that giving the vote to women will do away with chivalry. But if it is chivalry that provides a seventy-two-hour week for working women in some States, pays scrub women $22 a month and allows babies to make flowers in the tenements of New York for twelve cents a day, the sooner we get rid of chivalry and get down to brass tacks the sooner we can look ourselves in the face with respect.

I have seen it stated that the best child labor laws are in the non-suffrage States. That is true, but a conclusion from the fact must be combined with a statement that the worst child labor conditions in the country exist in certain non-suffrage States.

BETTER LAWS NEEDED.

North Carolina has this Winter not only refused to pass a better child labor or compulsory education law, but has even refused to provide for any kind of factory inspection. And in Pennsylvania at this present time a fight for a better child labor law is being waged against the same forces that have opposed our campaigns for an eight-hour day and no night work for children for years in that State.

Most of the controversy between the advocates and opponents of woman suffrage as to its effect on child labor legislation is fruitless, because in the Western States where the women vote child labor is a new problem, and those States can do little more than act on the advice of older industrial civilizations in legislating against it. I believe it is significant, however, that in those Western States notable improvements along other lines of human welfare have been made since the women have had the vote. I believe that woman suffrage does tend to improve legislation not only as regards labor and child labor, but in all lines of human welfare.

HISTORY OF THE VOTE.

But I base my belief in woman suffrage on two considerations. The first is my belief in democratic government. If we believe in popular government we cannot believe in government by only half the people. The present form of so-called popular government was attained step by step. In colonial times only about 4 per cent. of the men voted. Men were disfranchised in some colonies for lack of property or for religious reasons. But we have gradually done away with those restrictions, and the enfranchisement of women is but the next logical step in the direction we have been going.

The second consideration is the right of some women to vote when many of them apparently do not wish to. When the Civil War brought about the abolition of slavery the 2,000,000 slaves had not all cried for freedom, yet no one seems to believe that slavery should not have been wiped out. My right to vote I consider an inherent right, not depending on whether a majority of the males share the same view. Consistency compels me to believe that if one woman desires the ballot and desires to participate in the affairs of government that right is hers, even though 99 per cent. of the women should oppose or refrain from such responsibility.

Beulah Dix Gives Two Good Reasons

I am a suffragist for two reasons. (1) That women should vote seems to me just. Women are taxed. Taxation without representation is tyranny. If we are exactly like men, why should we not vote? If we are not exactly like men, how can the candidates, chosen by manhood suffrage alone, adequately represent us?

(2) That women should vote, seems to me logical. Granted that we have sufficient intelligence to master, in the first place, the alphabet, then to go on and enter High School and college; granted—as it is granted—that we have sufficient intelligence as a sex to take degrees in medicine, law, divinity and letters, to administer property, to act as guardians, to transact big business—why have we not the intelligence to cast a ballot? One step in our enfranchisement follows naturally on another. The initial mistake—if it be a mistake—was made in letting us learn the alphabet.

BEULAH MARIE DIX PLEBBE.

Judge Riley to Boom Suffrage

I am very earnestly interested in the cause of suffrage and intend to do all I can for its promotion.

JUDGE THOMAS P. RILEY.

Ballot a Protection.

Editor, Suffrage AMERICAN:

The only hope for women to protect themselves industrially is by the power of the ballot.

JOHN MACDONALD,
Secretary of Building Trades' Council.

MAKE THEM FLY, READ, SEE WHY

We are now in the midst of a suffrage campaign, and our winning means conducting our campaign as well as a business man conducts his business. Efficiency must be our watchword.

Now the business man first makes sure that he has a "good thing." We know we have that. Then he goes to work to make others know how good his "good thing" is!

That is our whole problem now—to make others know how good our wares are. In short, we must fill the mind of this State with "Vote for Suffrage and Why!"

Now one way to do this would be to buy space in the press and on the billboards. We simply cannot afford to do this, but do not be discouraged. Where there is a woman there is a way. This State is filled with portrait trees, fences, posts, windows, barns, houses—everyone of them a better educational site than billboards because more exceptional.

Now the Oriole Advertising Company, No. 585 Boylston street, Boston, has 50,000 charming little orioles that carry on their breasts our slogan, "Vote for Women's Suffrage in November!" Women of Massachusetts, you must make these suffrage harbingers fly! Cover the land with these charming, decorative little creatures.

You must think up "schemes and schemelets" for placing these little orange-breasted slogans. You must have oriole rides and walks, oriole teas. Every woman who comes must take away and place a bird (ten cents apiece, five cents in quantities over fifty). You must perch a bird on your favorite bush or let him peck from your window.

Let these little songsters tell the men of the State how we want the suffrage.

To work is to win! Please write at once to the Oriole Advertising Company, No. 585 Boylston street, Boston.

MRS. TUTTLE AIDS CAUSE BY BOOK

The newest book presented to suffragists of the United States is called "The Awakening of Woman," by Florence Guerin Tuttle. "The Awakening of Woman" is distinctly a worthwhile book.

Mrs. Tuttle is, to borrow her own phrase, "a socially responsive woman." She has, moreover, absorbed and assimilated the newest thoughts about women, and is able to give a rapid, clear and stimulating view of the essentials of feminism. It is a book that is well suited for those who, speaking in public or talking in private on the subject, need a sort of easy textbook, covering the subject adequately. It is equally suited to those who have not thought on the subject at all and who want to know "what it is about."

Mrs. Tuttle has an elasticity and brightness of style—perhaps a facility of style—that makes easy reading of her well-ordered thoughts. Her sensitive mind is very much alive to impressions of social movements, of human wrongs, and especially sensitive to the needs of women and full of faith in their coming contribution to all solutions. She is very modern and, being so, is full of sympathy for her fellows. She is entirely sound on votes for women.

Those who look upon eugenics as a pseudo-science and so far only a perverter of something more satisfactory, as alchemy was to chemistry, will feel that Mrs. Tuttle is too sanguine about the promises. But this matter is only a limited part of the book. She understands the subject of women's present maladjustments with all their difficulties and misunderstandings and presents it with a lucidity all her own and with a certain spiritualizing touch that makes the reader catch and share her optimism. The book is from the Abingdon Press.

CAUSE JUST, SAYS RABBI EICHLER

By RABBI M. M. EICHLER.
Pastor of Temple Ohabei Shalom.

I favor woman suffrage as a matter of justice. Woman has as much at stake as man.

Does not good government contribute to her happiness? Does not bad government mean to woman as well as to man unhappiness, oppression and tyranny? It is reasonable and just that woman should have a voice in a matter which is of such deep concern to her.

I believe in woman suffrage because I believe in democracy. I have confidence in the people—all the people.

Democracy means that all persons should be allowed to work out their own salvation. No one is wise enough to say to another: I will think for you or I will govern you. Government without the consent of the governed is tyranny. As long as we deny woman a voice in the government and persist to pass laws and choose rules without her consent our government is to some extent tyrannical and democracy is still in its infancy. Even were woman mentally inferior to man she should be consulted as to her rights, because democracy means government by all people, not only the strongest, wisest and best.

But woman is not inferior to man in any way. She is only different. Man's coarser and selfishness interpreted that difference to mean inferiority. Indeed, woman has proven her fitness and her worth.

Woman Needs Ballot.

Editor Suffrage AMERICAN:

Men often say that women are better protected when men do the voting for all the people, but I do not believe that a man is good enough to cast a ballot for a woman when that woman wishes to cast that ballot for herself. Hence I am for woman suffrage.

GEORGE HOWARD FALL.

Justice Demands Voice of Woman

I believe in suffrage because it is contrary to right and justice that women should have no voice in the government under which they live.

ALICE BROWN.

Labor Man Strong for Equal Rights

Editor Suffrage AMERICAN:

I gladly endorse woman suffrage.

JOHN DALY,
President Bricklayers' Union of Boston.

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The Proof of the Pudding

Equal Suffrage Is Coming—No One Who Watches the Trend of the Times Can Doubt It—The Number of Suffrage States Has Grown from Four to Twelve Within the Past Five Years

What is the clearest proof that equal suffrage is a good thing? The very fact that it spreads, and keeps on spreading.

Suppose Massachusetts forty years ago had adopted some new kind of legislation. Suppose that all the adjoining States, one after another, had copied the Massachusetts law. Suppose it had spread outward from Massachusetts as a centre till it now prevailed throughout the whole eastern half of the United States. Would not that be pretty good evidence that the people who had tried it thought it was a good thing?

That is just what has happened with equal suffrage in the West. From the State which first adopted it in 1869 it has spread outward until now almost the whole western half of the United States is equal rights territory.

If it had turned things upside down in the State that first tried it, if it had led to general unhappiness and chaos, the people in the adjoining States would have known it, and they would not have followed the example.

Another proof that people like it is that there is no move anywhere to repeal it. Only one serious attempt has been made to do so in the last forty years, and that proved a complete fizzle. It happened three years ago in California. There the constitutional amendment for equal suffrage had been carried in 1911 by a rather small majority. California has the initiative and referendum, and the opponents of suffrage started an initiative petition for its repeal.

A printed appeal was sent out, professing to come from an organization of women, but believed to be really got up by the vicious interests of the State. Any one wishing to examine this interesting document can see a copy of it at the Woman's Journal office, 585 Boylston street, Boston. It is dated from 655 Phelan building, San Francisco, and says, in part:

"The Woman's Initiative League has been formed for the purpose of placing on the ballot in November, 1912, an amendment repealing woman suffrage. Only 32,000 signatures are necessary. The expenses so far for printing, obtaining signatures, etc., amount to more than $1,500. They have been paid entirely by the voluntary subscription of the members. We now think the burden should be distributed a little. Send us $100, $50, $25, $10, $5 or $1. A majority of the men and a majority of the women are opposed to woman suffrage. If this be true, it will surely be repealed. Get in and help."

Both men and women were eligible to sign the repeal petitions; but out of the 1,591,783 men and women in California they failed to get the 32,000 signatures needed to resubmit the question. One year's experience of equal suffrage had converted almost all its former opponents. Jane Addams says that within a year of the passing of the suffrage bill in Illinois there were hardly any antis left. People found that the expected disasters simply did not happen.

Here in Massachusetts we are warned against adopting woman suffrage on the ground that "once granted it can never be repealed." This is as funny as though a baker should warn the public against tasting his rival's bread on the ground that if they once tried it they would never use any other. Equal suffrage can be repealed whenever the majority want to repeal it. If it never is repealed, it is because, when they have once tried it, the majority never want to go back to the old way, any more than they want to go back from railroads to stage coaches.

Finally, we know that equal suffrage works well because the people who have tried it tell us so. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." To say that votes for women will destroy the home is like saying that putting a lump of sugar into a cup of tea will make an explosion and blow the roof off. If nobody had ever tried it, we might fancy so; but when the thousands of people have been doing it for years, we know better. The evidence from the suffrage States is overwhelmingly one way.

Women now vote for President of the United States in twelve States of the Union; they have full suffrage in Norway, Finland, New Zealand and Australia; they have municipal suffrage in England, Scotland and Ireland, in eight provinces of Canada, in Sweden and Denmark, and even in some parts of Asia and South Africa. The opponents thus far have not found in all these places put together a dozen respectable men who say over their own names and addresses that it has had any bad results. This is the more remarkable when we remember that for twenty years an active anti-suffrage association in Massachusetts has been diligently scraping together all the adverse testimony it could find.

On the other hand, we have testimony to its good results from long lists of the most highly-esteemed men and women in the enfranchised States. Julia Ward Howe, just before her death, sent a circular letter to all the editors in the oldest four suffrage States, and to all the ministers of five leading denominations, asking if it worked well or ill. She got 624 replies, of which only 62 were unfavorable.

The reasons why women should vote are the same as the reasons why men should vote. They are the same as the reasons for having a republic rather than a monarchy. It is fair and right that the people who must obey the laws should have a voice in making them, and that those who must pay taxes should have a vote as to the size of the tax and the way in which the tax money shall be spent. Everybody pays taxes, direct or indirect.

The bottom reason for equal suffrage is its justice, and this would be enough, if they were no other. But it has also proved in practice to be expedient. To men who are open-minded and can take a common-sense view of the question, all the fanciful prophecies of disaster to result from it must fall flat before these three broad facts: It is spreading steadily from one neighboring State to another; there is no move anywhere to repeal it; and the testimony from the people who have tried it is overwhelmingly in its favor. "An ounce of fact is worth a ton of theory."

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL,
President Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association.

A Leader of Women

PHOTO MARCEAU

Alice Stone Blackwell.

FIFTY YEARS' WAIT IS ENDED

By TERESA A. CROWLEY.

A suffrage bill in some form, filed by the association, has been before the Massachusetts Legislature every year for about fifty years, during which time the suffrage movement has proceeded as all large movements of this kind do, by constantly recurring waves, advancing and receding, but each wave advancing farther than the last, like the incoming tide.

During one of the advancing periods, some years ago, a municipal suffrage bill passed the lower branch of the Massachusetts Legislature, but was defeated in the Senate by a very large majority. From that time until recently there was a receding period, and the vote in the House fell constantly until about the year 1907, when only fourteen favorable votes were cast out of two hundred and forty members. This was on a constitutional amendment exactly similar in form to the one which has just passed in the House by the remarkable vote of 197—32, and in the Senate 33—5.

Since that year when the lowest point was reached, the suffrage wave has been steadily advancing. The following year a municipal suffrage bill was filed, and Julia Ward Howe appeared personally before the committee to speak for it. It polled thirty favorable votes. Then we went back to the constitutional amendment, resolving to ask for the most instead of the least, and got fifty-four votes, the next year sixty-nine votes, the next year ninety-six votes, then 144 votes, then 168 votes, and this year 197. This is a significant indication of the growth of suffrage sentiment throughout the State within the last few years.

There are two forms of suffrage bills available under our Massachusetts law, one is the bill for municipal and presidential suffrage, and the other is a constitutional amendment which includes votes for governor, lieutenant-governor, all the State officers and for members of both the State Senate and House. The first of these forms can be passed by a simple majority vote in both branches of the Legislature; the latter requires a majority vote in the Senate and a two-thirds vote in the House for two successive years, and is then passed to the voters for final decision, becoming a law only when accepted by a majority of the voters voting upon the question. It is in the latter form which has now gone through its first two stages; that is, it has received the necessary number of votes in the Legislature for two successive years, and now awaits a favorable decision at the polls in November next.

The exact wording of the vital part of the resolve is:

"Resolved: Article 3 of the Articles of Amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth is hereby amended by striking out in the first line thereof the word "male," and the form of the question on the ballot will substantially follow the wording of the resolve as given.

The third article reads as follows: "Every male citizen of twenty-one years of age and upward, excepting paupers, and persons under guardianship, who shall have resided within the Commonwealth one year and within the town or district within which he may claim a right to vote six calendar months next preceding any election of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Senators or Representatives, shall have a right to vote in such election of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Senators or Representatives, and no other person shall be entitled to vote in such election."

As women have been officially declared to be citizens, the elimination of the "male" in the first line would render them eligible to vote for the offices mentioned, and in other sections of the law those made eligible to vote for Governor are made eligible to vote for other State officers. The question has been raised whether this would also make them eligible to hold office. There has been no occasion for a decision upon this point heretofore, but it would seem that they would be eligible for constitutional offices, but not necessarily for those created by statute.

It has not been thought advisable to file a bill for municipal suffrage, although its passage may seem so much easier, because any bill of this nature would almost surely have a referendum attached to it, that is, a referendum to the voters for decision, and if we are to go to the expense and trouble of a campaign before all the voters, we might as well go on the more fundamental matter of amending the Constitution and acquiring the right to elect our State officers and representatives in the Legislature. When this is accomplished, the voters having expressed their will on the general subject of equal suffrage, and the Legislature being answerable to the women as well as to the men of their district, it should be a comparatively small matter to have a statutory suffrage bill passed without a further referendum.

It is impossible in Massachusetts to combine the two kinds of suffrage in one bill. They go through entirely different processes before enactment, and cannot be combined.

The object of our entire campaign is so to educate the rank and file of the voters of the Commonwealth that they may cast an informed and intelligent decision upon this subject in November. Our experience has shown conclusively that this is all that is needed for a favorable decision. The men of Massachusetts are not anti. They are mostly uninformed and somewhat indifferent, but like all American men, they are perfectly willing to do the just and fair thing by their women; to create an interest in them and an intelligent understanding of the facts is our work.

If this is done we need have no fear about the results. It is a large task for us, but we must bend our energies to it with enthusiasm and efficiency, and I believe that we shall be able to accomplish it.

It is conceded on all hands, even on the part of those who do not favor equal suffrage, that it is coming. It is not a revolutionary change, but simply the next logical, evolutionary step towards that perfect democracy which is the American ideal. That it is inevitable is conceded. It is for us to hasten the day. Many women who gave their lives to the suffrage cause have not lived to see this long-hoped for year. Let us all realize our opportunity and seize it, let us give our energies, our effort, our time, our money, ourselves, between now and November to a noble effort to achieve our political freedom.

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